THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1905.

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## DARING PARTY HOLD UP TRAIN

Another Stand And Deliver Game Played Out West--Some Boys Are Arrested.

## MONEY OR YOUR LIFE GREETS CREW

Confidence of the second

While Elders Robbed Express Car Youths Hold Up Passenger Coaches--Loss Is Said

To Be Small.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 3.—The regular eastbound Great Northern train scattle, wash. Oct. 5.—The regular castbound Great Northern train which left this city last night was held up by a gang of bandits and the express safe blown open with dynamite, ten miles from here. Mere than a hundred shots were fired by the bandits and trainmen. Two boys, riding on the "blind baggage" held up the Passengers. The boys were arrested later. The train was flagged near the brickyard and two men dressed in long raincoats climbed over the tender and levelled revolvers at the engineer. The haggage and express care were uncounted and the engineer gineer. The baggage and express cars were uncoupled and the engineer forced to run ahead several hundred yards. The express messenger refused to open the car and it was blown open and the safe dynamited. The officers of the company say the amount secured was small. A posse is on the trail. The boys captured say they only met the bandits on the train and did not intend to rob, but thought it a good idea to do so since the game had been started.

The announcement has been made by the general officers of the Great Northern at Seattle that five thousand dollars will be paid for the capture of the robbers. Thus far no trace of them has been discovered.

## LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

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Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 3.—Richard
P. Clarkson, for nearly a half century
editor of the Iowa State Register,
died this morning.

Chaffee a Guest
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The here was robbed and the safe dynamited. The amount taken is said to be large. The men escaped.

Aged Curator
Racine, Wis., Oct. 3.—John T.

Pearce, aged 56, for twenty-five years
curator of the Racine college, was
found deed in New York city and-

Chaffee a Guest London, Oct. 3.—Gen. Chaffee was a guest at luncheon of the Lord May-

Noted Duclists Madrid, Oct. 3.—A telegram from Barcelona says Generals Lopez Diaz and Menendez fought, a duel with revolvers and Diaz was killed.

Niagara Falls, Oct. 3.—Albert Every of Sault Ste. Marie, who was married yesterday after an operation for appendicitis to Bertha, Herron, Scranton, Pa., died this morning.
First Cabinet Meeting

Washington, Oct. 3:- The first cabinet meeting since June 20 was held today. All the members were present, except Shaw, who is in Virginia.

Rob Postoffice Cashton, Wis., Oct. 3.—The postof-

found dead in New York city, apo plexy being the cause.

At New Orleans

New Orleans, Oct. 3.—At noon to-day there were 21 new cases of yellow fever and two deaths reported.

Must Be Tried Portland, Oct. 3.—Judge Hunt this morning overruled the domurrer in the case against Willard Jones, Thaddeus Porter and Ira Wade, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government out of public lands.

Honolulu, Oct. 3.-William J. Bryan and family arrived here today on the steamer Manchuria. He was given an enthusiastic public reception.

### STICKNEY HITS AT BELIEVE TWO MORE THE COMMISSION WERE IN THE PLOT of error by Mrs. Chadwick's attorney, circles.

ence to the comments made by mem bers of the interstate commerce commission upon his recent statements, President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western road declared that the commission is trying to work a big

"There are six roads engaged in the competitive business between Minne-President Stickney. "Prior to March, bonds for fun and only as a "bluff." special arrangements in the nature of der the influence of a couple and they rebates with a great many large ship- will do all, they can to bring them to

"I will use Minneapolis flour, which is the largest commodity shipped, as an illustration. In March, 1902, the interstate commission procured an injunction against four of these lines forbidding these practices, but two of the competitive lines were not named as defendants in the suit and no injunction was issued against them.

Commission Asks Evidence.

the part of the commission-and these Cudahy in 1900, was arrested in this two non-enjoined roads were rapidly city Monday night. Crowe's identificaincreasing their tonnage of flour, while tion has been made complete through the tonnage hauled by the enjoined photographs sent to the authorities by roads was decreasing to the same ex- the Omaha officers. tent-it is true, as Mr. Knapp says. that I called his attention to the fact fugitive, becoming alarmed when he that these two roads had been omit. feared the authorities were going to ted from the injunction.

same bluff that he now uses-that if made the arrest, placing the muzzles I would make a complaint against the of their revolvers against his stomroads and furnish evidence of their ach as he emerged from a saloon in cutting the rate the commission the "tenderlein" section of the city, the Germans in conquering the Her-

Bluff is Unfortunate. men and police magistrates give the he said, had traveled the world over individual citizen who complains that and evaded capture in all the large an illegal house or a gambling place cities. has been established in the house adjoining his home. They always say, tana, one living in Butte and the oth If you will make a complaint before er at Great Falls. the court and furnish evidence of the

commerce commission, for at the time they procured the injunction against the four companies they evidently had evidence that at least one of the nonenjoined companies was engaged in the same practices, because they went before the grand jury and had a high official of that company indicted for paying rebates."

Buy it in Janesvine.

## Bryan in Honolulu

Hundred Thousand Dollars of Property Still Held.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M RAF ] New York, Oct. 3 .- The police are working on the theory that Leonard; who is accused of the theft of over three hundred thousand dollars in securities, was working under the influence of a man and woman. It is be apolis, St. Paul and Chicago," said lieved he told the slory of taking the 1902, all of these lines were making Members of the family say he is un-

PAT CROWE OF OMAHA
IS ARRESTED AT BUTTE

Alleged Kidnaper of Millionaire's Son Is Betrayed to the Police by Supposed Friend.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 3.-Pat Crowe, wanted by the Omaha police for the "Believing that it was oversight on kidnaping of the son of Millionaire

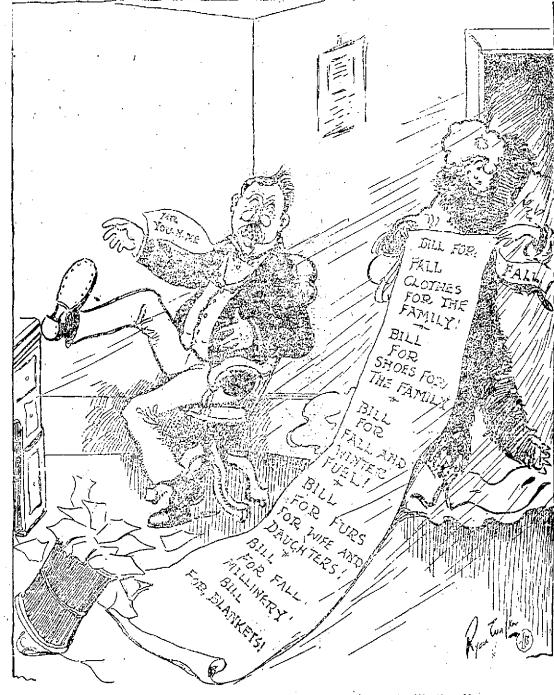
Crowe acknowledged he was the shoot him. Captain of Police W. F. "Much to my surprise, he used the McGrath and Detective McIneruey would commence proceedings at once Crowe declared he would return to eros, to overthrow the German' auing chagrin at his apprehension in a arrested. "This is the same bluff that police town the size of Butte, where he as

Crowe has two brothers in Mon-

A friend of Crowe's tipped the local fact we will break up the nuisance. | police of Crowe's presence in the city. "It was a particularly unfortunate and his arrest followed after photobluff on the part of the interstate graphs of the fugitive had been secured from Omaha.

Prizes for Polite Pupils.

An inhabitant of Farmoutiers, France, has left a legacy sufficient to early Sunday morning, has been idenprovide prizes of 25 francs each yearly for the two most police scholarsmale and female-of the town. The winners are to be elected by ballot Settlers' association on Monday, B. of their schoolfellows.



Mr. You-N-Me realizes the arrival of Fall without consulting

the Weather Man.

### NO SUPERLATIVES **DESCRIBE FRAUDS**

the superlatives of which would fitly describe the stupendous frauds of this woman." The case was brought St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—In referyoung Mar, Who Secured The Three
viction in the United States Court at
note to the comments made by mem-Cleveland. In the name of justice, Judge Lurton has advanced the case before all others on the calendar, in order that there might be an early

## MORE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS OPEN

ever Situation In Mississippi Permits Now of The Commencement of Schools.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] students of the various institutions.

## WOULD HAVE FORMED he was arrested. **NEW BOER REPUBLIC**

Plot Discovered To Overthrow Ger many Among The Hereos

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAE.] Berlin, Oct. 3.-A plot has been Andrew Dewitt, a nephow of the great Boer general, who was taken discovered among the Boors led by to German Southeast Africa to assist

STATE NOTES

The Glanville mine in the village of Linden, reported sold for \$09,000, has

The Milwaukee road announces that it will build a new freight depot in Beloit, fronting on St. Paul avenue. Two deaths from diphtheria took place in Beloit on Monday. One of the children was at school last Friday disease in the schools.

The man killed on the tracks of the North-Western, south of Kenosha, tified as Matthew Gill of Chicago, formerly employed in Kenosha.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Kenosha County Old H. Stocker of Salem was elected president and R. E. Roberts secretary.

## SECRETARY OF THE **EQUITABLE WEDS**

Concernati, Ohio, October 3.—The case of Mrs. Cassic L. Chadwick was taken up again today by the judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Attorney Sullivan, who has charge of the 'prosecution declares that there are "no adjectives yet incorporated into the English language, the superlatives of which would fitly describe the stupendous frauds fr rick Kernochan was best man. The wedding was followed by a large reception, as both the bride and groom are well known in exclusive social

CHARLEY DEXTER STABBS FELLOW BALL PLAYER

Quarrel Over Paying for Hack When Drinking Bout Is Finished, and Catcher Uses Big Knife.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 3.-While ntoxicated Charles Dexter, a star intoxicated Charles Dexter, a star synod here today. It is understood catcher of the Des Moines Western that among the new rules to be proleague ball team Monday evening stabbed First Baseman H. Q. Bateman of the Milwaukee American association team.

Dexter, Bateman and several others of the Des Moines and Milwaukee teams were making the rounds of Jackson, Miss., October 3.—The educational institutions supported by the state were opened today. The lily and when the trip ended Dextes opening has been delayed on account and Bateman quarreled over paying of yellow fever and the quarantines, for the back. Bateman called Dexter It is hoped, however, that the epi-demic is so well under control that a long knife and slashed Bateman there will be no trouble among the across the bosom, the blade cutting into the lung. Dexter continued to threaten others of his associates when

Dexter is widely known as a ballplayer and was one of the youngest players to enter the National league, being signed with Baltimore at the ing on the debenture B stock at the live W. Alden Smith of Michigan. age of 16. After several years with annual election of the Wahash. Baltimore he went to Louisville as manager. Later on he started in with St. Joseph in the Western league, but resigned and came to Des Moines. Bateman lives at Melissa, Texas. He

### When Leading Camels.

When a number of camels travel they are usually led by a strong bull for an injunction against the two nonenjoined roads:

Omaha without requisition papers. He
thority, and start a Boer republic.
Dewitt and his principal aids were
leader should fall ill, or be absent from any other cause, the herd almost invariably mutinies. In Asia Minor E. I. Rosenfeldt manager of the Westthe duty of leading camel carayans is charge of the personal assets. The frequently deputed to donkeys. This master in chancery was appointed to pers will be read by prominent womenbered that in the east the don't asset to the connection and manthe duty of leading camel caravans is membered that in the east the don agement of the company, key is an important animal.

> Didn't Believe in Daily Bath. A Berlin landford has not only sued a tenant for loss sustained through her excessive use of water for bathand there is fear of a spread of the ing purposes, but has promulgated the extraordinary theory that "no respectable woman takes a bath every day."

> > Australian Immigration Rule. Any person who fails to write at dictation a short passage in a European language is liable to be prohibited from landing in Australia.

Want ads are good investments.

## NEW INDICTMENTS AGAINST SENATOR

Attorney Prosecuting Cassie L. Chad- Great Society Event Celebrated In Burton Now. On Trial Charged With

described as an indictable offense.

The judge has ordered the defend- FILE AFFIDAVIT IN

## MAY PLACE A BAN

Archbishop Glennan is Oppossed To Parties And Bazacrs At Religious Benefits.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Glennon convened his first diocesan file a bond for fifteen million dolmulgated for the diocese by the synod will be on prohibiting eachre parties and bazaars as church benefits.

## PETITION THAT THE **VOTES BE NOT MADE**

Fight For Control of The Wabash Railroad Narrows Down

To A Bitter Fight. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAR.] Louis, Mo., Oct. 3.-Ramsey today filed a petition for an injunction against the Missouri Pacific. Iron Mountain, and Wabash railroads, the

Mercantile Trust company, Walter Q. Wilson, H. M. Walker and George J. Wilson, H. M. Walker and George J. Field, Jr., J. K. Gowdy, former con-Gould, seeking to prevent their vot- sal general to Paris, and Representa-

### APPOINT RECEIVER FOR INSURANCE FIRM

Western Life Indemnity Company Case Is Brought Up In Court Today.

REAR ADMIRAL RODGERS
ON THE RETIRED LIST is Succeeded as Commandant of New

York Navy Yard by Rear Admir-al Cochlan. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, October 3.—Rear-Admiral Frederick Rodgers was placed on the retired list today. For some time he has been commandant of the New York Navy yard, but a long list of heroic deeds stands to the credit of Admiral Rodgers, who is one-of the most popular efficers in the navy. He will be succeeded at the New York Navy yard by Rear Admiral Joseph wounded and desire to attract atten- intruders could be ousted by means B. Cochlan.

## MOB DOES NOT PERMIT ORDERS

Of Court To Be Followed Out-Threaten Judge If He Persists In His Course.

## ORDERS SLOT MACHINES ALL OUT

Sheriff And Marshal Find Only One Machine In The Town And Jurist Orders Them Imprisoned For Contempt.

Brighton, Colo., Oct. 3.—County approvar by the courts order. Willie Judge A. H. Gutheil was roughly han-there was no riot inside the courthim from an engine on which he was about to flee from town in fear of vio- the town. lence, and forced him to rescind an order committing to jail Sheriff James P. Higgins and Marshal Edward Denney for failure to suppress gambling and Sunday liquor traffic.

Judge Gutheil announced the recall of the crowd might kill him. While they his order, and by this action undoubt. were arguing a mob of 200 men suredly saved himself from being in rounded the engine. Two leaders got jured. He was, however, made the into the cab and seizing Judge Guttarget of many imprecations and has- hell, pulled him from the engine. tened for safety to Denver.

The question of shutting the saloons on Sunday and of suppressing slot machines and other gambling devices in Adams county is one on which the citizens are about evenly divided. Judge Cutheil summoned before him Mayor James Counter, the town trustees, Sheriff Higgins and Marshal Denney. These officials reported to the judge that they were considering the advisability of stopping gambling. Judge Gutheil said this was not satisfactory, and ordered the sheriff and marshal to go out and seize at once all slot machines and other paraphernalia for gambling.

### Sends Officials to Jail.

Business men in whose stores there were slot machines heard of the order and quickly hid them. The sheriff and marshal found only one machine. When they reported this to the court, brought into court, consequently SherJudge Gutheil apparently was angry.
He ordered the sheriff and marshal
not my intention to imprison the encommitted to jail forthwith for con-

Two citizens were deputized to take the officials to jail, but a crowd meanwhile began a demonstration of dis-

dled Monday by a mob which pulled room, intimations were conveyed to the judge that he would be unsafe in

Judge Cuthell evidently believed this, for he Journed to an engine that was standing at the railroad station, and ordered the engineer to run to Denver immediately. - The engineer In the center of an angry crowd refused, although Judge Guthil said

### Force Judge to Act.

Some of the crowd had stones and clubs in their hands. There was no one to restrain them, as the sheriff and town marshal were under the charge of the citizens the court had appointed to take them to jail. They say that as they were under arrest they felt excused from going to Judge Gutheil's aid.

At this juncture the judge, under threats by the leaders of the mob, rescinded his order and the mob began to disperse. Some of the disturbers ás they left made threats that induced Judge Gutheil to go to Denver as soon as he could procure a conveyance, Before his departure he sald::

"The whole matter is a case" misunderstanding. I gave the officers orders to bring the gambling devices into court. One of the slot machines in Sheriff Higgins' saloon was not iff Higgins was in contempt. It was not my intention to imprison the entire city and county government." The leading opponents of Judge

Gutheil say he exceeded his author-

## PEOPLES GAS CASE

ON CHURCH EUCHRES City of Chicago Wants Bond For Fif-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, III., Oct. 3.—The city to day filed an affidavit accompanying a petition in the gas litigation, declar ing D. O. Mills, the largest stockhold St. Louis, October 2.—Archbishop er in the People's Gas Co., should lars to insure the consumers in getordinance for a reduction.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Frank H. Mason, who until recently was American consul general in Ber lin, has arrived in Paris and taken no his duties as American consul gen eral there.

Thomas P. Moffat of New York, American consul at Turks island, W. I., has been appointed consulat La Guayra, replacing there Carl Bailey Hurst, who was transferred recently to the consulate at Plauen, Germany The White Star line steamer Baltic, which will sail from Liverpool for New York Oct. 4, will take among

her passengers Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY CONVENE IN SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] San Francisco, Cal., October 3.-Hundreds of women from all over the South and from other states of the Union who are of southern parentage are here attending the national convention of the United Daughters of [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS WEAR.] the Confederacy which opened here Chicago, Oct. 31.—W. C. Day this morning was appointed receiver and voted to addresses of welcome and re-E. I. Resenfeldt manager of the West-ern Life Indemnity company to take charge of the personal assets. The Daughters of the Confederate

> False Call on Bugle. A barracks in a garrison town in the of his life at center and the guards south of England was all torn up suddealy by the sounding of the "fire clarm" on a bugle. The excitement assured for the Badgors that will disappeared when it was ascertained scarcely be punctured by mass plays that the bugler had sounded the call in the Chicago game, in mistake for "Fall in."

> Whistle for Wounded Men. A surgeon has invented a whistle which emirs a very loud sound, with a slight expenditure of breath. It is for of a schoolhouse in Nedding, Cal., and the use of soldiers when they are the school had to be closed till the tion.

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## NEW GINGER GIVES VARSITY TEAM TIME TO GET IN SHAPE

Return of "Pat" Donivan To The Rush provements.

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—The appearance of 'Pat' Donovan on the practice field for a try for his old place on the Badger football eleven, together with favorable faculty action on feet paid since the passage of the the status of Hunt, will doubtless result this week in changes which will materially strongthen the Wisconsin ine. Hunt has made good for two years at guard, being used in the big games late in the season, but he has had scholastic difficulties, which threatened to keep him out of the game this year and it required a special faculty meeting to consider his case this year. The meeting deter-mined that his studies were in such shape that he could play on the varsity team if selected by the coaches and he will doubtless go to guard in place of Bleyer and Gelbach, who have been alternately filling the place at the right of Center Remp. Donovan played guard most of the time last year, but will be used at-right tackle henceforth, it is said, in place of Brindley and other candilates that have not been as good as the coaches desire, although no paricular complaint has been heard. s believed that this will make the right side of the Badger line as strong as the left side, composed of Deering at guard and Bertke at tackle, and will make the central five of the cardinal line stronger than it has been in years. Reports from the training quarters last night after the evening lecture, at which the faculty action on Hunt was announced, are to the effect that Coaches King and Holt are wearing broad smiles. Holt has been devoting himself particularly to Bertke and Deering for ten days, finding out which to place at tackle and which at guard, and settling fin-ally on "Slam" Bertke for the outside place and Deering next to Remp. Now it is said he will work more with Donovan and Hunt on the other side.

Bats Close School,

the next three weeks.

With "Dick" Remp playing the game

and tackles pleasing to Assistant Coach Holt, who is responsible for

the line, a primary demense will be

Staggites take a decided brace in

Thousands of bats took possession. of a schoolhouse in Nedding, Cal., and of burning sulphur, etc.

PLACES THAT PLANETS AND STARS WILL OCCUPY.

### THE CONSTELLATIONS ALSO

Solar Universe Moving Within Great Circle of Milky Way-Neplae and Clusters Visible.

The first quarter of the moon occurs on Oct. 5, in the constellation Legit-tarius, full moon on the 13th, in Pisces: last, or third quarter, on the 21st, in Cancer, and new moon on the

28th, in Libra. On the 4th it is farthest south, and farthest north on the 19th. On the 14th it is in Apogee, and in Perigree on the 27th. Our moonlight evenings will be from the 2d to the 20th.

On the 4th the moon will pass the planet Mars low in the southwestern sky. On the Sth it will pass about 2 degrees north of Saturn, in the constellation Capricornus. On the 17th it will also pass about 4 degrees south of Jupiter, in the constellation Taurus. Qu the 14th the moon rises at 6:30 p. m, and on the 15ith it will rise at 6:51 p. m., being only thirty-one minutes later than the day before. Now note the apparent contrast in its motion along its orbit, as is shown in its time of rising on the 26th at 4:04 a. m. and on the 27th at 5:20 a. m., an hour and sixteen minutes later; or a difference of three-quarters of an ments, thus strengthening our belief hour. By this we see that when in that the sun and all the planets are Apogoe the moon moves more slowly, of the same composition, although it

much faster than the fixed stars in its ments condense and obscure some of immediate neighborhood. Its wester the brighter parts of the spectra, but ly motion (called retrograde motion) still allow the color next darker in its will gradually decrease until the 31st, order to appear to the spectrum. when the planet becomes stationary among the stars. A few days later it the east, wholly unconcerned about the event. With it there has been no event. Its backward motion to a column to the second that the event is backward motion to a column to the event. event. Its backward motion is only an appearance which is caused by the more rapid motion of the earth along its smaller orbit around the sun. This peculiar apparent motion of the planets among the fixed stars was a problem which the early astronomers could not explain; and from this strange behavior of the planets was the name planet given them; signifying wandering or wanderer. All the planets show this peculiarity twice at each opposition or conjunction, first a few weeks before, then a few weeks after. Saturn's rings are not so favorable for observation new as during the past few years. The rings are now turned nearly edgewise toward us, so that we see them as a long and slender ellipse. Could we be placed 1,000,000 miles from Saturn be placed 1,000,000 miles from Saturn, in line with its axis, we should then see the rings as almost, if not absolute, circles: entirely separate and in-dependent of the great body of the planet which of itself is some 70,000 miles in diameter. It is still so hot that its density is less than that of

### The Constellations in October.

On the evening of the 8th at 9, o'clock and on the 23d at 8 o'clock we may see the great dipper nearing the horizon, a bit west of north. The litnormon, a bit west of norm. The fit-tle dipper is directly over the great-dipper. The north star forms the ex-ternity of the handle of the smaller dipper. Between the two lies a portion of Draco, the greater portion of its body extending around toward the southwest of the little dipper.

Lyra and and Cygnus are high in the south-western sky, both slowly swinging to the northwest. Aquilla is at these dates midway between Cygnus and the southwestern horizon to the zenith is the small constellant, is low in the southern sky. Cetus, the sea monster, is just above the southeastern horizon, covering a long. narrow part of that reign of the sky. At about one-third of the distance from the eastern horizon to the zenith is the small constellation Aries. Andromeda being yet higher in the eastern sky. Taurus, with the beau-tiful red Aldebaran, is just rising in the east northeast. Above Taurus is Percus, in the track of the Milky Way, also Cassiopcia, still nearer the zonith. During October every year the Milky Way divides the even. ing sky almost in two equal halves, as it extends from the southwestern horizon past the zenith to the north-eastern horizon, forming a magnificent arch over our heads.

Prof. Pickering, in Popular Science Monthly of last November, wites regarding the light of the stars, stating that "photographs of their spectra

one's mind in quick succession. A few of them may be answered, and some of them will probably never be, DURING OCTOBER some of them will probably never be, as these stars are so hopelessly out as these stars are so hopelessly out

of the reach of human investigation. moving within the great circle of the in his department during his incummilky way, toward a point in the con. bency, which included the last ten stellation Hercules. It has not yet been determined whether this motion is in a direct line toward Hercules or if in a great circle. If an observer could be placed at Schwele character between the placed of Schwele character between the court and fifteen were discharacter. could be placed at Saturn's equator he en to court and fifteen were discharged would be able, on looking up to see the officers as followed. Bear T. Brown the rings overhead, which would have a similar appearance to him that the milky way has for us. Of course it would be a mere miniature of the galaxy.

As before mentioned, some of the problems presented by the stars may be answered and with quite a degree of certainty. For instance, by means of the spectrograph, man of the stars are known to be of quite the same composition as the sun. Some of them hotter and some colder than the sun-Otherwise are found quite unlike the sun, the lines of their spectrum widely different and of unknown elements. Some of the stars are shown by the spectrograph to be moving to ward us, and some away.

Prof. Campbell of the Lick observatory, states that of the eighty known elements of the earth's crust, slightly more than half (of them) have been observed in the reversing layer and chromsphere (of the sun), by means of their spectra. The existence of others remains unproved, but there are no reasons to doubt that they, too, are present. If the sun was cooler, the spectrum would probably reveal many more of the earth's ele-Angede the moon moves more slowers of the same composition, arthough and in Perigee more rapidly.

A convenient way to illustrate this have different planets have different proportions of any one varying circular motion is to tie a key to a piece of thread, or string, and whirl the key around your hand fast appropriate to draw the string right. Then shows that planet to be surrounded enough to draw the string tight. Then shows that planet to be surrounded slacken the motion until the key will pass over the top without lessening sodium vapor. The large telescopes of its hold of the string, and see it re- observatories reveal stars of all the gain its motion in its descent. A few colors of the rainbow, and white stars trials will enable one to regulate the in addition. The red stars appear to speed so as to maintain the tension be the oldest, the orange colored next of the string.

For a number of weeks just passed and continuing until Oct. 31. Saturn appears to be moving toward the west cooling, dense vapors of certain elements of the string appears to be moving toward the west cooling, dense vapors of certain elements of the string appears to be moving toward the west cooling, dense vapors of certain elements of the string appears to be moving toward the west cooling, dense vapors of certain elements of the string appears to be moving toward the west cooling, dense vapors of certain elements of the string.

## HERE THIS EVENING

Fola La Follette Is In The Cast At The Myers Grand This

Evening.

Alice Fischer and company of players, including Miss Fola La Follette, daughter of Governor La Follette, to-

rection? All these questions crowd were enough to let her show that she DULIN ACCUSED can's mind in quick succession. A can act and act well."

Twenty-eight Captured City Marshal W. H. Appleby pre-sented to the city council last even-The solar universe is found to be ing a report of what had transpired Brigham, 2; Fanning, 2; Morrissey, 1; Beneke, 4; Champion, 1; and Appleby, 6.

## ..LINK AND PIN... News for the Rallroad Men.

'Northwestern Road The Alice Fischer theatrical troupe, hich presents "A School for Huswhich presents bands," here this evening, arrived in Janesville from Appleton at 'twelve thirty today. They leave temorrow marning for Rockford.

Fireman C. G. Sullivan is in Har-

Engineer F. A. Shumway is off duty. His place on the day switch engine is being taken by engineer Hugh Duncan.

Walter Wilkie of the round house force laid off yesterday and visited in Baraboo.

Switchman John Erdman is enjoy-

Ralph Palmer, store keeper at the ound house, was off duty yesterday. Cornelius Cronin and W. Nash

ment the day at Shopiere.

Fireman J. E. Heagney is dispatchng engines nights.

Eugineer A. H. Shekey is off duty. Engineer F. A. Barter is laying off.

St. Paul Road Just ten years ago today policeman

John Dalton assumed the duties of flagman at the High street crossing. John C. Fox, general foreman at the round house, went to Milwaukee

on company business this morning. The William Owen theatrical

New York Letter.

New York.—As the date of the meeting of the Wabash railroad grows nearer, interest in the Gould-Ramsey fight increases. A battle between night present "The School for Hus giants is always interesting and fin-bands" at the Myers Opera-House, ancial as well as railroad circles are Theatre parties from Beloit, Madison, waiting with anxiety for the outcome Theatre parties from Beloit, Maintson, waiting with anxiety for the onecome to build a tankly state of the matter with them and told them. Evansville and other towns in the of the struggle for the Wabash's concurb and walk at the southwest cortain the their was not a dollar in the country expect to be in the city to at trol. It is stated here that one out the first struggle for such purposes just at pres-



ALICE FISCHER AS SHE WILL BE SEEN AT THE GRAND TONIGHT pany to support her. Among the burg territory by Gould Madison visitors will be Mrs. La Follette and a party of friends.

interests. Many are inclined to think that Mr. Ramsey, at the meeting to be held

About one-third of all the stars have About one-third of all the stars have spectra closely resembling that of the spectra closely resembling that of the sun. Of another class of stars he says, "the fifth type, class O, has a remarkable spectrum and distribution. A large part of the light is monochromatic. Of the ninety-six stars of this type so far discovered seventy-four of them follow along the central line of the Milky Way so closely that he was afforded her last the energy distance from it is only season. The character, Betty, which the restroy of the product of the milky way so closely that he was afforded her last the company of the product of the milky way so closely that he was afforded her last the energy distance from it is only season. The character, Betty, which the restroy of them follows along the central product of the milky way so closely that the way for a storm sewer to be laid against the company at the company at the company at the company of its clarge positively that he will give up the major appointed a commit to the enjoyment of a well-earned to the enj

## OF CUSSEDNESS

BY GEORGE KASTNER AT COUN-CIL MEETING.

Much Business Was Transacted At The Session Last Evening -Ald. Fish Only Absentee.

the Pleasant street intersection to clean gutters—on High, Dodge, and the south line of the freight depot, and the other extending permission to on Pleasant streets near the High school, and the other extending permission on Pleasant, Washington, Chatham, on Pleasant, Washington, Chatham, to the same corporation to lay a spur Pearl, and Palm streets and on Central districts. The Error Processing and the same corporation to lay a spur Pearl, and Palm streets and on Central Research Pearls and Palm streets and on Central Research Pearls and Pearl track across North Railroad between Hyatt and Wulker streets, were given their first and second reading before the city council last evening. Important amendments imposing added restrictions will be introduced at hall and its contents. The mayor and come up for third reading and passage. There was a large gallery on hand to protest against the proposed hand to protest against the proposed mayor, who had refused to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to protest against the proposed mayor, who had refused to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to protest against the proposed mayor, who had refused to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to prove the proposed to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to prove the proposed to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to prove the proposed to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to prove the proposed to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to prove the proposed to prove the proposed to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to prove the proposed to prove the proposed to file any gave him \$50 for voting for a side to prove the proposed to prove the proposed to prove the proposed to prove the provent the proposed to prove the provent t the next session when both measures Center avenue grant, had any move itemized bill, was allowed \$15 as extrack. been made to waive the by-law and penses incurred on his recent trip to place it on passage. Measures passed were: the ordinance introduced by leave the meeting of the Wisconsin Ald Jackman several weeks ago prodiffiting owners of rigs and automo- of Ald, Jackman the city marshal was biles from leaving them on the nar-instructed to see to the removal of row section of Milwaukee street be the popcorn wagon on Court street, tween the T. P. Burns store and the which was no longer used and "seem-Main street intersection; and the or- ed to be an eyesore to everybody dinance relating to the use and con-including someone who writes for the ing a vacation, visiting relatives at struction of private drains and sewers and prescribing the manner of issuing permits for the construction of the main on Pleasant street from Palm Alderman Fish, who is ill, was the only absentee from the meet-

September Reports Received

from the third ward were found in lue form and accepted. Mayor Hutchnson's appointments of C. H. Sharpe, night watchman at the Jeffris mill, as special police officer without pay from Sept. 23 to Dec. 22, and of William Brigham as special officer from Sept. 29 to Oct. 7, were ratified. The judiciary committee was granted further time for the consideration of petitions, one from the residents of Min-eral Point avenue against the laying troupe passed through Janesville to-day. The company presented Shakes-peare's "Othello" in Monroe last ev-ening. streets, asking for a light at the intersection of the said thoroughfares. Further time was also granted the fire and water committee for the consideration of Ffield Bros. application for permission to enlarge their lum-ber shed on Wall street. The application of A. A. Morris for permission to build a candy stand between the tend. Miss Fischer has an exceptione of the Gould-Ramsey quarrel and High streets was referred to the tionally strong play and a good commany be the abandonment of the Pitts-aldermen of the fifth ward for a report at the next meeting. The mayor vas authorized by an order to borrow \$1,000 and place the same to the credit of the fire and water committee for the payment of September salar

Discussion Not Edifying

Among the petitions received by he council at a former meeting was one from George Kasiner, 105 Center avenue, and C. H. St. John, 159 Center avenue, asking that orders calling on them to build new sidewalks be rescinded. This was coupled with a request that aldermen view the premises and the highway committee was delegated to so act. When a motion was introduced last evening to rescind the orders, Ald. Dulin objected, particularly, with regard to the Castner walk, stating that there was six-inch step at the end of it; that he owner had received permission to 101 Center avenue, but had not availed himself of the same; that Mrs. Patrick Steed had badly injured a knee hy stumbling over this self-same step; and that when he had remonstrated with Kastner over his delay it Kastner, who was in attendance at the meeting, was given permission to speak and declared that after he had filed saws, etc., without any compen-sation except a drink, during the construction of the Dulin sidewalk and Why Suffer When By Merely Sending had begged that the walk in front of Your Name and Address You Can the intervening property be raised to meet his walk—which request was not granted—the alderman chanced to pass one day and said: "Kastner, fix that walk up or I'll make you." good I could hardly believe it, after when he had taken exception to this suffering with piles for a year, to find manner of address Ald Dulin had that here core manner of address Ald Dulin had that here core manner of address. manner of address, Ald. Dulin had that I am once more feeling like my actuated by pure cussedness on the would say I am not the same man. I part of the alderman. The assistant have gained 20 pounds, and all on acstreet commissioner had told him count of Pyramid Pile Cure." Walter (Kastner) that the only reason he Sharkey, 56 Park St., Springfield, furnish the material for studying the difference of their composition in delatinguishing feature. The Milky Way consists so complete the Milky Way consists had ordered in a new walk was be- Mass.

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in the rear of the public library was authorized. W. H. Macloon and August Lutz were granted permission MAN OF PROMINE to lay four-foot walks on State street. The street commissioner was order ed to close the entrance to the sewer in front of McCue & Buss' store; to construct a surface water drain across North Fifth street from lot 11, Pixley & Shaw's addition, to lot 5, block 38, original plat; to clean gutters and sewers along said street up WAS ALL ABOUT A SIDEWALK to Bluff street in the second ward; to clean gutters on the east side of Center avenue between Western avenue and Ciaron street; to build a city before the grand fury. Mr. Mur-brick crosswalk over the alley on the phy alleged in his testimony before Center and Jefferson streets; to clean Upham, a leading member of the La gutters on McKey boulevard from Follette faction and one of the men Two proposed franchises, one grant-

Miscellaneous Business The city clerk was authorized to place \$16,000 insurance on the city

Gazette." An order calling on the Janesville Water Co. to extend its to Oak Hill-avenue was laid over two weeks in order that the chief of the fire department might be con-H. Soverhill, W. B. Britton and E. E. structed to place a fire alarm box at the corner of Adams and First streets. After Ald. Hagar's retrocation of the corner of Adams and First streets. calling for the repairing of South Ac adeiny and Linn streets with crushed stone had been declared out of order by the mayor, in connection with circumstances given in another column in this issue, the council hastily adjourned, extending scant courtesy to some citizens who wished to be heard regarding the dangerous condition of Hughes hill on Beloit avenue. After the meeting, however,

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Ald. Jackman and others discussed

The specials which the Pennsylvania railroad has recently put on between this city and cities of the west have been such a success that it has been decided to add an extra car to the six-car specials now leaving New York for St. Louis, Chicago and other points. Pennsylvania officials that the travelling public, especially business men are beginning more and more to appreciate the benefits of this special service and are taking advantage of it.

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Words of Famous Woman. There is an immense majority of lower it at the time the walk was husbands who are neither polite nor aid in front of the Dulin premises at impolite, a minority of husbands almost polite and a few exceptions of husbands extremely polite.—Emme-Hne Raymond

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said: "I'll make you build a new self. I wish you could have seen me walk for that!" All of which led the before I started using Pyramid Pile said Kastner to believe the order was Cure and look at me now, and you

Result of His Indictment is Charge Against H. A, J. Upham of Bribery.

It would appear from the newspaper dispatches that ex-Alderman Murphy of Milwaukee has been again indicted, because he testified against south side of Western avenue between the late grand jury that H. A. J. Follette faction and one of the men ing to the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. the Eastern avenue to the Jackson street instrumental in the calling of the right to build a spur track on Center bridge; to repair Center avenue begrand jury, had bridge him to the avenue from the northeast corner of tween North and Galena streets; to sum of four hundred dollars for his ter avenue between Locust and Acad-emy streets. Pfister , conspiracy case. Neacy is chairman of the voters' league, which tries to purify politics. The Murphy testimony which the jury discredited city clerk were authorized to sign was that Upham gave him \$400 for

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and sentenced to six months in jail.

eighteen days from California.

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school last spring, was caught with tion at the Fair grounds, had a doubt a place of calico taken from Riorden that the mabeinery of Jas. Harris & & Leach's store, and has been tried Co., of this city, would receive the and sentenced to six months in jail. first premium. It certainly worked (By Telegraph from Kansas)

(By Telegraph from Kansas)

Archison, October 2.—Holiday's Committee admitted that the best or committee admitted that the best of the committee admitted the committee admitte Archison, October 2.—Holiday's committee admitted that the best overland mail route is now entirely free from Indians, and the stages are arriving ou fast time, six days from Colorado, eleven days from Utah, all these things will continue to be, thirteen days from Nevada, fifteen days from Idaho and Montana, and eighteen days from California.

Committee admitted that the best syrup was produced by it, and yet the committee "recommend" that a second premium be given it! Of course all these things will continue to be, thirteen days from Montana, and eighteen days from California.

Committee admitted that the best syrup was produced by it, and yet the committee "recommend" that a second premium be given it! Of course all these things will continue to be, there are necessarily constructed the way they are. It cannot be expected for instance that it recommends are necessarily constructed the way they are. a good judge, of a stallion would of Sugar Mills at the State Fair,-Be necessity be a competent man low we give the list of premiums pass on machinury; nor a councisawarded on sugar mills at the State seur of fine arts be best adapted to fair. It will be noticed that the decide upon, the merits of patent popular mills of Messrs. Skinner & churns, washing machines and rat traps. Until the community is so far the secretary machines. Co. have again taken the palm; traps. Until the community as so far Best Apparatus Complete—E. W. educated as to make it any easy mathematical description of the community as t Skinner & Co., Madison, first premi- | ter to select competent judges in various departments the awards of premiums must be of comparatively ittle account, nuless the men comprising the committee in a given case are competent and well versed in the subject they are called to pass judg-ment upon. We do not know the ment upon. names of the gentlemen comprising the committee on sugar mills, but their decision in this instance cannot fail to elicit a smile from those who gave much attention to the sorghum camp.

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OIL KING REDEEMS A PROMISE

Rockefeller's Pledge to the Education Board Kept by \$10,000,000 Gift.

New York, Oct. 3.—The \$10,000,000 gift of John D. Rockefeller to the general education board, which was announced last June, was paid to the board by Mr. Rockefeller in cash Monday. In his letter of last June Mr. Rockefeller announced that this gift would be forthcoming on Oct. 1 in eash or securities at his option, and bers of the imperial family, who have the cash was turned over to the board. been cruising in Finnish waters on The \$10,000,000 were delivered to the the imperial yacht Polar Star, have executive committee of the hoard returned to Peterhof. while in session by F. T. Gates, a represcutative of Mr. Rockefeller, and also a member of the committee. The payment was made in a series of at nearly \$5,000,000 was done by fire, checks made payable to George Fos. which destroyed twenty-seven army ter Peabody, treasurer of the board, storehouses at Hireshima. Six of the checks were for \$1,000,000 and two for \$2,000,000 each.

Mason Succeeds Gowdy. Paris, Oct. 3.-Frank H. Mason, new United States consul general, succeed ing John K. Gowdy, has assumed charge of the consulate. He has been connected with consular service since 1880 and had been consul general at Berlin since 1899.

Dynamite Russian Monument. Warsaw, Oct. 3 .- An attempt has been made to destroy the monument commemorating the capture of Warsaw by the Russians in 1831 by dynamite. Little damage was done and the dynamiter escaped.

Two Hundred Hurt. Vienna, Oct. 3.-More than 200 persons were injured and 100 arrested as a result of street fights in Brunn. The proposed establishment of a Czech university caused the demonstration.

FEDERAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

Government Statement Shows a Surplus of Nearly \$9,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that for the month of September, 1905, the total making large additions to accommodate new malicinery, for office purposes, etc.

Miary - Dorcey, whose son and daughter were sent to the reform the operation of the mills on exhibition of the reform school last environment with the pressure and illustration of the fact that the receipts were \$50,251,159 and the expenditures \$41,309,676, leaving a surfinding out. We presume that not one man in a hundred who looked at dealer the three months of the fiscal year of \$9,574,000. The surplus for September, 1904, was nearly \$6,-000,000 and the deficit for the corresponding three months in 1904 was \$17,857,000. The receipts from customs sources last month were \$27,244,-147, a gain of over \$4,000,000 as compared with September last year; internal revenue, \$20,797,680, a gain of \$\$56,000; miscellaneous, \$2,209,331, a loss of \$963,870. The expenditures last month are \$860,000 in excess of those for September, 1904, the principal increase being on account of pub-

MOTHER AND VICTIMS IN GRAVE

Funeral Held of Woman and Seven

Children Whom She Killed. Kewanee, Ed., Oct. 3 .- The funeral of the victims of the tragedy in tho Markham home Saturday, in which eight lives were taken by the mother's insane act, was held Monday. Only two coffins were used, one for Mrs. Markham and the other for the seven children she killed, whose charred bodies were taken from the ashes of the home. The mother of Mrs. Markham, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, who is in the insane ward of the Knox County -poorhouse, knows nothing of the fate of her daughter and grandchildren.

RIVALS IN FIERCE KNIFE DUEL

Indianians Mutilate Each Other in Savage Fight in Street.

Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 3 .- As the result of a brush in the road with fast horses Charles Grishaw and George Dowell, rival real estate dealers, fought a duel on the street here with pocketknives. Both men's faces were badly mutilated, Dowell's nose being cut off. They fought until exhausted from loss of blood. Neither is fatally hurt.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Washington, 3: Chicago, 2.
Philadelphin, 5: St. Louis, 0.
Hoston, 8: Cleveland, 2.
New York, 2—1: Detroit, 7—7.
National League.
Chicago, 8: Philadelphia, 4.

Soft Coal Prices Advancing. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 3.—Because of

the scarcity of cars, soft coal has advanced to \$1.25 a ton at the Pennsylvania mines. Prominent operators say that unless relief comes within the next few days the wholesale price will reach \$2 a ton.

Mexicans Slay Americans. El Paso, Texas, Oct. 3.-John C. Sanger, late of New York, has been murdered in Sonora, Mexico, according to a report brought here by J. R. Seaton. Sanger's brother was also recently killed in Sonora.

Advance in Tokio Stocks. Tokio, Oct. 3.--A sharp rise in prices took place again in the share market, with every indication that business activity will gradually overcome the depressian caused by the treaty of peace.

Noted Steeplejack Breaks. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- "Steeplejack" Watson, who had climbed daz-

French Deputy in Fight. Paris, Oct. 3.—A'duel with swords was fought by Guy De Cassagnac and M. Noulens, a member of the chamber of deputies. The latter was severely wounded in the abdomen.

Warning to Young Men. New Haven, Oct. 3.-President Hadley of Yale has warned students against ideals that lead to "fraudulent ideals, bad politics and unchristian eivHization."

Buy it in Janesville.

Brothers in Fatal Fight. Monroe City, Mo., Oct. 3.-Rip and Dick Spencer, brothers, wealthy citizens of Hunnewell, seventy-seven miles from here, fought with gun and knife and Dick may die.

Czar and Family Home. St. Petersburg, Oct. 3.-The mom-

Five-Million-Dollar Fire. Tokio, Oct. 3.—Damage estimated

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If current reports are true Wiscon-

How long can a man hold the office

even at a street carnival. There will be several vacancies in

the \$100,000 list when the life insurance companies are reorganized. What does La Follotte expect to

The contracts for finishing the new Methodist church have all been let. selves. The building will cost \$29,000 without

and the people are anxiously waiting is sought. for something to drop.

everything in its favor.

as good today as they ever were, and striving to escape,' will be a good deal better when the investigation closes.

Carroll G. Pearse, superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, advocates a swimming tank in every public school. He evidently believes that cleanfiness is next to godliness.

The man who lacks ambition to push his business in this year of our Lord nineteen hundred and five, ought to get out of the ranks and make room for a hustler. Times are good and money within easy reach of any man who will go after it.

### THE RATE MAKING POWER.

Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio is now campaigning his own state in the interests of the republican party. In a speech at Bellefontaine, the other day, he handled the question of rate making power by the government, and showed conclusively that the scheme is impractical. His opinion is well worth reading. He said

"It has been charged that freight rates are too high, that rebates are secretly given and that discriminations are practiced, and it is proposed that all these evils shall be cured by Potter Palmer?" asks King Edward.

pears that there are various kinds of practices and abuses that should be prohibited, and there will no doubt be legislation of that character at him that he was the approaching session of congress. for there can be no question about Henry C. Payne, et al. What Charley the power or wisdom of appropriate Plister said to Isaac Stephenson about regulation of the railroad business of his associates is not yet on record.

the country "It is gratifying that railroad men and shippers alike testify with substantial unanimity that the Elkins law, passed by congress in February operation that the granting of rebates if not wholly discontinued, the law has been found by practical tests of its inefficiency to be ample, if proper ly enforced, to thoroughly accomplish

been given to this subject, there will any reason to feel misused. undoubtedly be appropriate legislation enacted at the next session of far as it may be possible so to pro-

vide all discriminating abuses. "But what appear to be discriminainvestigation to be due to the law of competition and the result of natural forces and conditions, over which neither congress por the railroads have any control.

"The rate making is probably the most complicated and difficult work connected with transportation. The Six Months, cash in advance... 2.50
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Conducted with transportation. The railroads employ for this work the brightest and most skillful men they can find. These men command large salaries and earn them. Their work is of scientific character. 

"The railroad systems of the coun-tion rates for the traffic that is being will allow, but they must make them independent, so that shippers can with facility send their products throughout the whole country.

"A better way may be found making these rates than that which is possible for congress to provide it by intrusting such a complicated, delicate, and vitally important duty to any such agency of its creation as is that which has been proposed. There are serious legal questions involved in such a proposition. There are numerous difficulties of a prac lical character that must arise the moment the government undertakes such a duty.

"To take control of the rate making power is to take charge of the revenues of the roads, and that means that the government is to assume the sin will have a candidate for president responsibility not only of determining what rates shall be charged, but also of necessity how much money a rail-Beets are coming in freely and the road shall be allowed to make, and factory will soon be running full thus determining also of necessity what improvements it shall be permitted to make, what extensions it may build, what equipment it must of governor and senator and satisfy provide, what new tracks it may lay, and what kind of service it shall render; for rates are so interdependent that there is no such thing posering that it pays to be gentlemen sible as changing one without affecting many.

"Any other notion is a delusion reuted by conditions and experience. In short, if the government is to determine how much money a railroad shall be allowed to make it must of necessity determine also what ex- new primary election law which is gain by fighting Hepburn in Iowa? penditures shall be permitted. None The car and support of "God's patient of these things can be escaped, and none of them can be done by the government so well as they are now being done by the companies them-

"The time was, and not very long ago, when it was a maxim recognized aroused. Feople used to crowd the nent improvement. Aid Jackman detherance to see Clara Morris die of clared it was unfair and unjust to and advocated by all political par- consumption and to weep over the If the governor declines to go to ties, but especially by the democratic sorrows of East Lynne, or the Two the senate, will he be able to name party, that that country was the best Orphans or Little Nell. his successor? He evidently thinks governed that was least governed. Now the tendency seems to be in the opposite direction; for every ill, real they have tragedies enough of their The Milwaukee grand jury has ad- or imaginary, from which we may journed, after a three months' session, suffer, governmental relief or control he obtained and and

"Much good has been accomplished in this way, but the pendulum should lovers. Human nature is full of con-Bunker Hill will be a suburb of not be allowed to swing too far. Libtradictions and one of them is the cement block houses. The new builderty of trade and commerce is the apparent pleasure which human because the commerce of the commerce ing material is very popular, with life that imparts competition and secures a healthy and vigorous development of our resources. If it be un-Hold on to your life insurance poli- duly hampered and restricted greater cies in old line companies. They are evils will result than any we are

### PRESS COMMENT.

nice in Uncle like to urge Mr. Pfister indignation, sympathy and pity are the town of Chinton, to get a "reform" halo before they are painful emotions and that even

Arkansas Piltsburg Dispatch: ynchers who hanged the wrong negro man beings to subject themselves to frankly and generously admit that the joke is on them.

Madison Journal: The half witted man who has been smashing tomb stones is caught in Ishpeming. He will be shut away, and the distressing incident closed.

Sheboygan Journal: The Rev. Olympia Willis Brown has just been elected president of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage association. presidents name has an eminous

El Paso Herald: The next question is what sort of freak Chicago university will choose to head the new railway school and what kind of transportation heresy will be his pet dog-

Milwaukee Sentinel: "Who is Mrs confering the rate making power on the Interstate Commerce Commission. Old Chicago character without a grain "From the evidence taken it ap of flunkeyism in his plain American

> Waupaca Post: Charley Phster says that Isane Stephenson warned in bad company when he went with John C. Spooner,

Exchange: In the east some of the railroads and other corporations are refusing to accept as new employes men more than forty years of age and the hairdye sellers say that it 1903, has been so successful in its has greatly stimulated the sale of their goods. One of the newspapers rehas been practically discontinued, or marks that the boys past forty are trying to conceal their crime.

Fond du Lac Reporter: While Overbeck and Nelson were quarreling over who would get the appointment of state game warden with its salary an raise a cloud of dust!"-Cleveland "The statutes applicable to discrim of \$1.800 a year and perquisites, Leader. inations can be made much more ex- Swenholt came along and gobbled up!

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE plicit and effective, and as a result of the plum. It was the old story of the investigations that have been the dogs and the bone and neither made and the consideration that has of the disappointed candidates has

Rockford Register-Gazette: Before the recent collision in which ex-Presicongress to prohibit and punish in so dent Cleveland lost both legs the country was getting along all right. The accounts differ but according to Susan B. Anthony, when the women ions are in many instances found on suffragists get through with him he hadn't "a leg to stand on." The next thing, of course, will be artificial legs, both legs.

Exchange: The Ladies Home Joural has been attacking patent medicines as too impregnated with alcohol, and is facing a libel suit on that account. It next accused the Peruna Medicine company with printing the picture and testimonial of Congressman George H. White of North Carolina without permission. The Peruna company has commenced suit \$250,000 damages against the Ladies Home Journal in a Chicago court. The Peruna company maintains the try have probably more than 5,000 denial from Congressman White was secured by the Ladies Home Journal

Marinette Eagle-Star: An article For the Safety of the Public," from the pen of Hon, John J. Esch, of La Crosso, congressman from the Seventh Wisconsin district, appears in the October number of the American Illustrated Magazine. In it Mr. Esch calls attention to a bill he has before congress to make the use of the block now in vogue, but I do not believe it system compulsory on all railroads as possible for congress to provide it a protection to human life. Under the terms of the bill the railroads are at liberty to choose any block system they prefer and take four years in which to install it, unless their carnings are above \$1,500 per mile, in which event the block system may be ordered by Jan. 1, 1907.

Are Not Scared,

Green Bay Gazette: Governor La Follette's friends now find it neces-sary to make the threat of his runring for a fourth term in order to scare some members of his own faction. In the past it was found necessary to use this threat in order to jar the souls of the stalwarts. worked then and his close advisers

seem to think it ought to work as well with the balance of his follow-The only trouble there lies in the fact that the ones who should be properly scared are on to the game and know just how much stock to

Connor, McGillivray and Houser all know that La Pollette is about ready to make the announcement of his to recognize him as the only logical stone. As an order calling for the candidate to fill their master's shoes in the end. This will in all probability be the result regardless of the to be put in force next year.

Chronicle comments in an interesting sist in whatever would restore manner on the enjoyment people seen:

In more recent days a greater number of people have concluded that own without paying for them and the entertained by pleasant and mirthful things.

But there are still plenty of tragedy ings take in and emotions. in painfu! sights, sounds

As a general proposition it might be said that it is a painful thing to visit a hospital, to look upon blind and armless beggars, to see a street car run over a woman, to see a strong

solomnity is their shadów. On the other hand, there is an almost universal disposition among buthese feelings, though different people are constituted somewhat differently in this regard. Bull fights and street fights are greatly sought after by some people and a much larger number are altracted by hanging and by great casualties in which many ives are lost and the dead are frightully mangled.

Strange to say, there is not enough pain and suffering in actual life to satisfy this craving for painful emo-tions, and the human family from time immemorial has been given to ictitious presentations of suffering or the purpose of exciting them arti-

This has been done by the novel and the drama. A person will sit a whole evening in tears over a story of persecution, suffering and painful dy-ing portrayed in a novel or representing portrayed in a novel or represent. Jay J. Patchen and wife to Wm. J. ed more realistically on the stage McKinney \$2,400 n 33 acres in ele and have a really good time and praise | ne 1/2 sec 4 Clinion | Helen I. Williams to Amelia Ellingthe story or the play extravagantly. The most of us can remember the intense enjoyment and tearful rapture ton. that our grandmothers used to ex-

erience at funerals. these emotional intoxications to some James Plantz and whe to M. A. these emotional intoxications to some Usher \$3,300 neV sw/4 sec 18 Bradextent and whether it will ever swing lord. back again no one can tell.

The puzzle remains, however, that founded in the human mind and that pleasure and pain are completely con- ford. founded in the human mind and that to this day the greatest pleasure of many people is found in the experience of painful and tearful emotion.

### Painful Ignorance.

"I don't believe," asserted Farmer Foddershucks, "that the editor of this here Agricultural Journal hez ever been on a farm in his life. F'm intarnal evidences I'm led ter believe thet the feller don't know enough bout Demor \$2,225 n1/2 nc1/4 nc1/4 sec 05 farmin' ter plant his feet in th' road Harmony

## ARE DISALLOWED

Finance Committee Holds Up Over \$243 Worth of Claims For "Repairs" on Linn and Academy Sts.

It was expected that the mayor's order, of Friday, calling on Street Commissioner James Sennert to desist from making too elaborate repairs on Academy and Linn streets, would be heard from in the council meeting. As t turned out the discussion did not go beyond a protest on the part of certain aldermen against this and similar work previously done on Center avenue and other streets in that locality. But the end is not yet. Alderman Jackman, in his report of the of girls. He gives a quaint little alfinance committee, announced that a lusion that when fitly applied has a number of bills submitted for what the committee considered was macadamizing work on certain streets, had been disallowed on the grounds that such work had not been ordered by the council and was illegal. It was the opinion of the city atlorney that practical macadamizing of the streets the fashion. Men say she is a novelwas illegally done when only repairs were ordered.

and include items for the services of eration. the street roller and laborers. names of those who had bills for work in the fourth ward ranging from \$32,50 to \$3.50 disaflowed are: John Flynn, Simon Kuster, Martin Cos-tello, Jas. Condon, Chas. Cantwell, Richard Murphy, Jerry Leahey, Wm. Minnick, Chas. Brierty, Michael Fur ey, and O. L. Perry. Those whose claims for work in the fifth ward were not honored are: Simon Kuster, Jas. Hageny, Jerry Murphy, Sam, Gagan, Thos. Stack, Chas. Cantwell Gagan, Toos. States, Chas. Camwen, Richard Murphy, Jerry Leabey, Wm. Minnick, Chas. Brierty, and O. L. Perry. Two hundred loads of crush-ed stone at 90 cents a yard will also have to be paid by someone other than the city.

After Ald, Jackman had concluded is brief announcement, Mayor Hutchinson stated to the council that hi attention had been called to the character of the street work being dom In the fourth and fifth wards on Friday and that he had immediately or dered the street commissioner to de sist. He deemed it unfair and unjus and against the provisions of the city charter for the city to permit a stree to be practically macadamized under the head of repairs, especially in view as they have seen it worked before of the fact that at this very time it was about to macadamize in the third ward and lay the burden on the own ers of the property benefited.

The next heard of the matter was acceptance of the senatorship and just before the close of the meeting they also believe that the one who when Ald. Hagar introduced an order outs up the holdest front is the one calling for the repairing of South Ac who in the end will force that faction ademy and Linn streets with crushed repairing of these streets, but contain ing no crushed stone provision, Inc. been passed at a previous meeting there was immediate objection. Merritt called upon the city clerk to read the resolution passed by the council last fall whereby the resolu-tion of October, 1899, was repealed Enjoying Painful Emotions.

Superior Telegram: The Chicago and repair work was declared to constreet to proper condition for traffic to get by having painful emotions but not to be in the nature of permapractically macadamize streets out of the ward funds. Somebody was get-ting something for nothing. Mayor Hutchinson announced that he would declare the motion out of order.

## WARRANTY DEEDS ARE 開 MANY AND LARGE ON THE LISTS TODAY

William J. McKinney Makes Large Purchase - W. W. Taylor Buys Eighty Acres.

Land values in Rock county still man impose upon and beat a child, continue to hold good. Seventeen to visit a deathbed and witness the transfers were registered yesterday gasping and the contortions of counte- and several of them were for con-Evening Wisconsin: It was real craffy supposed that anger, hatred. Kinney made extensive purchases in acres for \$12,000 and thirty-three for \$2,400. James A. Plantz and wife made the largest sales, disposing of a hundred and sixty acres for four-teen thousand dollars. One lot in teen thousand dollars. One lot in Edgerton sold for \$3,000 and several lots in Janesville went for good figures. The total values recorded were chicken fights, dog fights, prize fights \$49,325. The transfers are as follows: Anna M. Schmidley to B. D. Wix-om \$3000 lot 4 & 5 Riverview Park om \$3000 lot 4 & 5 Riverview Park Add & w 1/2 lot C Riverview sub div

Janesville. George H. Erredge and wife Catherine Dooley \$2,000 s1/2 sw 1/2 lot 20 Mitchell's Add Janosville, H. S. Pritchard and wife to Geo

V. Brown \$450 lot 20-1 Gesley's sub div Beloit,

Ed. Duebendorfer and wife to Wal-

ter Worley 8700 und 1/2 lot 17-4 Mechanies' Add Beloit.
Ira Le Baron and wife to B. R. Ellis \$2,000 pt sw % sec 27 Union. Miren A. Patchen and wife to Wm. McKinney \$12,600 pt next see 4

Clinton and other land 121% acres. son \$3,000 one lot in city of Edger

Martin Egan and wife to Frank rience at finerals.

Eagen \$1.500 c\(\frac{1}{2}\) ne\(\frac{1}{2}\) nw\(\frac{1}{2}\) & w\(\frac{1}{2}\)

The world has swing away from \(\frac{1}{2}\) ne\(\frac{1}{2}\) ne\(\frac{1}2\) ne\(\frac{1}{2}\) ne\(\frac{1}{2}\) ne\(\frac{1}2\) ne\(\fr

> Julius Wolfram and wife to W. C. Duthic \$3,200 self swlf sec 11 Brad-BL. C. Monrean and wife to L. E. |Lunda \$650 pt s½ sw½ sec 31 Har-

> mony. James Plantz and wife to Fred Dockhorn \$3,300 nw 1/2 sw 1/2 sec 18 Bradford.

L. A. Mosher and wife to J. A. Case \$1,000 pt self sec 31 Harmony.
Marcus Knilans to Stephen Westby et al \$600 pt s1/2 sel/, sec 6 Brad-Charles Fromader and wife to Fred

James Plantz and wife to William W. Taylor \$7,400 s1/2 ne 1/4 sec 18

TELL A JOKE; HE LIKES IT.

. Men say that nine women out of ten can't see the point of a good joke without having it explained.

Whether this is true or not, it is have been near her. certainly true that when a man finds this tenth woman he lingers by her

Put a man in the company of women and let him tell a bright, sharp story. The woman that sees the point first and laughs the quickest is the woman toward whom the man unconsciously directs the remainder of his .conversation.

Let a man be chatting to a number funny side to it. The woman who looks up quickly with the spirit of recognition is the woman he remembers

The woman with the sense of humor is belle of the present day. She is ty. If so, that is one reason why she s the bolle. To be like every other The bills disallowed total \$243.42 woman in a crowd means social oblit-

> To see the funny side of things has more than a social value. The woman who sees the funny side of every-day trials saves herself many wrinkles and saves her family much suffering

The woman with a sense of humor soldom worries herself or her friends. She is like a breath of fresh air; she refreshes every one she meets. She is cheery, and a bit of her cheerfulness remains in the hearts of those who

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT.

He who goes on an occasional spree is better off. About the hardest crop to raise on

t farm is the children. Loafers believe in acquiring daily bread a loaf at a time.

The ascent up the ladder of fame ias made many a man dizzy.

It's a good thing some people are not as good as they pretend to be.

A theory is an impracticable plan of doing something that is impossible.

A wicked man's frown is less dangerous than a smile of a hypocrite.

The future tense of the verb "to love" is "to get married-so says a school girl.

No man should start a fight with his wife unless he is prepared to pay an indemnity.

Buy it in Janesville.

No 2 Stores In Janesville are showing as many **NEW FALL GOODS** 

as The Big Store.

It is the simplest thing in the world to verify the broad statement we make.

The New Goods Show for Themselves

## Every Department

lends its quot a to the great Complete Whole.

The asked for things are here. The latest creations are here, Here in all their newness, freshness and beauty:

The New Dress Goods

" Silks, Satins, Velvets.

· Ready-to-wear Garments.

Medels in Corsets.

Undermuslins.

Knit Underwear.

Ribbans, Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery. Embroideries, Laces, Trimmings. " Neckwear, Combs, Jewelry, Um-

brellas.

The New Cotton Wash Goods. Things in Linings.

Curtains and Draperies.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Flannels, Sheeting, Outings.

Bear Brand and Utopia Yarns. " Linens, Towels, Napkins.

Blankets and Comforts.

Carpets, Linoleum, Rugs. Linen Suitings, Waistings and

Crashes. The New Petticoats, all qualities.

Anything not mentioned you can be sure of finding here.

Large assortments in all departments have made this store famous.

If a woman wants what she wants, she goes to J. M BOSTWICK & SONS, Janesville, where she does not have to take something else just as good.

You are invited to call and see the New Goods.

## White Brilliantine Suits at \$5.00

The balance of our white brilliantine shirt waist suits; former price \$10 and \$12 we offer to close at a choice **\$5.00.** 

## **Fall Garments**

New arrivals by every express.

Cravenette and Tourists' coats at special prices.

Furs -- Our Showing is large, prices moderate and styles are right. Silk suits at \$7.89 still selling.

## MILLINERY

Special showing of the latest new patterns will be added this week.



For One Week Only, Beginning Oct. 2nd.

Great Demonstration.of National Vaporizer & 🔀

**Vapor-ol Treatment** 

AT SMITH'S PHARMACY sational Vaporizer and Vapor-ol are now recognized as Catarrh, Asthma and Bron-chitis. The demonstration is unique and attractive. Don't fail to see it and have the

demonstrator give you a free treatment. SMITH'S PHARMACY

Buy your Drugs at Smith's 🌡 and get a key on the Box of

## Bulbs.

We had a chance to get a shipment of bulbs very cheap buying a quantity. iare Chinese Lilies, Easter Lilies, Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Freesias, &c. Call and see Freesias, &c. stock before the assortment is broken. It is time to think about fall planting.

WALTER HELMS 29 S. Ma'n St.

You may be the winner of the Box of Money if you trade at Smith's Pharmacy.

CEMENT WORK I build the best kind of cement walks, cement foundations, cement curbs-in fact all kinds of cement work and guarantee it. My prices are worth investigating.

B. P. CROSSMAN Telephone 602. 65 Pa

## 100 LATE TO-CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR RENT - House 114 Western P Ave. 0 rooms hard and soft wa cr. gas. Wit soil if taken soon. F. P. Grove, 29 S. Main St.

INPECTING to move in a few days Will be sell all goods regardless of cost. Mrs. Sad er, 115 W. Milwankee St. What the Hens Do. The hens in the United States now

produce one and two-third billion doxens of eggs a year, and at the high average price of the year the hens during their busy season lay enough eggs in a single month to pay the year's interest on the national debt.

## **OCCURENCE**

Mr. Chas. Bissell of 207 Locust street, Janesville, employed by A. P. Lovejoy, had quite a novel experience yesterday. He went to sleep and had a pleasant dream and when he awoke he found that while asleep he had gotten rid of a lot of bad teeth absolutely, without his knowledge or feeling. Before going home both he and his wife thanked Dr. Richards, the dentist, most heartily for doing of these fifteen, though the equinoctial the work absolutely painlessly. Mr. Bissell would willingly assure any inquirers as to the accuracy of the above incident.



Special Attention Given to Prescriptions and Adjusting Frames.

Graduate

Optician.

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, L. 6 O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' ha Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. A. M., at Masonic hall. Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. E., at Castle hall.

Janesville Lodge No. 196, Myst Workers of the World, at East Sic Odd Fellows' hall: Omega Council No. 214, The Roy

League, at Good Templars' hall. Plumbers' Union at Trades' Cou cil hall.

Harness Makers' Union at Trade Council hall.

### FUTURE EVENTS.

Alice Fischer and company including Miss Fola La Follette in Stanislaus Stange's new comedy of eighteenth century life "The School for Husbands," at Myers theatre, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

D. L. Martin's eluborate production

of Wagner's sacred festival-drama, "Parsifal," at Myers theatre, Thurs- E. A. Hardy Has Invented A Model day evening, Oct. 5.

### LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Bunker Hill.

E. A. Trucsdell, tin shop, North First street. Old phone 2252. Bunker Hill.

Ladies' everyday shoes at \$1.75 and \$2. Something a little nicor and dressy for \$2.50. Call and see them. King, Cowles & Fifield. Prof. Kehl's dancing school will reopen for the season Friday, Oct. 6, and and revolves on hand-lathed ball-Central hall. Children's class meets bearing plates or turn-table, so that at 4:30; adults at 8 p. m.

which takes place October 4 and 5. Nothing better nude for the money at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. King, Cowles in position at all times on the plano

of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine company.

D. L. Summerville, district manager of the Equitable Fraternal Union,

is in the city. F. A. Spoon, who recently resigned

a card party and dance at West Side the new cabinet and therefore makes Odd. Fellows' hall Monday evening,

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. E, W. Semmons The remains of the late Mrs. E. W. Semmons were brought here from Moline, Ill., today at one o'clock. Fun- your heathen and I'll convert him."eral services will be held tomorrow The Sunday Magazine. afternoon at half-past two o'clock from the home of her parents; Mr. and about a year ago. Besides a father Notice of the funeral will be given and mother, five sisters and two later. brothers there are left a husband and two children, Zerita, aged four, and Willie, aged two and a half years.

Richard O'Donnell
Richard O'Donnell, the eleven o'clock from the home of his uncle, months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dounell of 3 Claron street, died earling the morning.

O'Dounell of 3 Claron street, died earling the home of his uncle, and at two from St. Paul's German ly this morning.

Harold Snyder left for Chicago Monday, morning, where he was a

## WAS REMARKABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS WERE UN BELIEVINGLY PLEASANT

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE, 68.3

This Was But 6.6 Degrees Lower Than Average For The Hot- . test Luna of The Year.

Taking into consideration both the record of weather conditions and the temperature averages the past September has been an exceedingly remarkable one. The conditions for twenty-seven days have been kept and period occurred during the month, were pleasant. Opposed to this only six were unpleasant all day while the remaining six were partly both ways, being slightly cloudy or the weather changing from pleasant to unpleasant. Comparing the temperature averages to those of August, which was the hotlest month of the year according to record, many wonderful things can be said for the thirty-day period that closed Saturday. The general average stood at 68.3 degrees, but 6.6 degrees below the general average of he preceding luna. The high average was 80.2 and the low average 56.4, which decreased from the August averages 6.1 and 7.2 respectively. The table of conditions and temperatures

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## IS ON EXHIBITION

For The Use of Music Lovers-In Kimball's Windaw.

Tomorrow and for two or three days later there will be on exhibition n the window at Kimball's furniture; store a new and beautiful music cabinct, the invention of E. A. Hardy of this city. Mr. Hardy has spent three years in perfecting what is said to be by musicians and those who have seen t, the only perfect music cabinet ever placed on the market. The cabinet itself rests on a hand-carved stand bearing plates or turn-table, so that it turns very easily. On opening the doors the music is in a position in Boys-something good and they will racks, so that each piece with its wear you: Our shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50 title is visible instantly, and every and \$1.75. King, Cowles & Fifield.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock takes pleasure in inviting the ladies of Janesville and vicinity to attend her openling of autumn and winter millinery,

Mr. Hardy for shaping the music guards

against any loose leaves. A neat littile device has also been patented by

Mr. Hardy for shaping the leaves to give perfect ease in turning at the plano and another device, a lyric-shapthan those everyday shoes for ladies ed holder, which retains the sheets rack. The cabinet is made in three & Fifield.

The Woman's Foreign Mission cir. sizes at present, one holding 100 cle of the Methodist Episcopal sheets, second with a capacity for 200 church will meet in the church parchaets. They are beautifully finished in mature of the church and will add ernoon. Election of officers will be held. Bring items or brief articles on "Thibet." Let every member be heart of Thibet. Let every member be heart of Thibet. to the furnishings of the music room, at her sudden demise. Her husband It is quite impossible to describe the is employed by the month on a farm present.

Ray Ludden has resigned his place in the Geo. D. Simpson dry-goods in the Geo. D. Simpson store and will soon enter the employ a limited supply of the cabinets for delivery in the near future and ad-vises those desiring their orders com- will be held on Thursday morning vises those desiring their orders completed for the holidays to place them at ten-thirty from the at once. He goes to Milwaukee from here to place his "Up to Date" cabincts on exhibition by urgent request the agency of the Northern Grain in one of the largest establishments company in this city, is now a traveling salesman for the Hubbard Superrance of many orders there. It is Mr. Hardy's idea to give Janesville St. Pairick's Court No. 318 will give people first opportunity to secure

Hook's Generous Offer. Theodore Hook replied to some one who asked him to contribute to a society ir the conversion of the heathen. "I have no money, but bring along

Louis Borbeck

Mrs. John Henrich, 205 South Bluff Louis Borbeck passed away at his street. Rev. J. H. Tippett will be home, 206 East Milwaukee street, this the officiation. the officiating clergyman and the bur- morning at half-past seven, his desommons was born in Stoughton, September 5, 1883, and married in Edgerton five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Semmons lived there for a time, but removed to Janesville about four years ago her four years ago. Mr. Sommons lived there for a time, but removed to Janesville about four years ago her four years ago. Mr. Sommons lived there for a time, but removed to Janesville about four years ago her four years ago. Mr. Sommons way. Twenty-three years ago he removed to Janesville about four years ago. Mr. Sommons way. The four years ago her four years ago. Mr. Sommons was the first and the butter of a long in the being the result of a long in the being the b years ago. Mr. Semmons working in settling in Stoughton. From there a restaurant on West Milwaukee he came to Janesville ten years later Ricese. They resided in the Leffing, well flats on North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Semmons moved to Moline Joseph and Martin, all of this city.

> Herman J. J. Kohler Funeral services over the remains of the late Herman J. J. Kohler were Lutheran church. Rev. C. J. Koerner was the officiating clergyman and the pullbearers were Otto Wobig, William

## AN EVERY DAY THE PAST MONTH ALDERMEN ALARMED PANTOMINE IN AT THE HIGH ART

Proposition of One of Their Number, Decide To Buy No Bronze Muse For Drinking Fountain Until Spring.

Some time ago the city council made provision for the erection of LIVELY CHASE OF POLICE three drinking fountains, one at the Court House park, another on the Corn Exchange, and another at the Five Points. The city engineer drew up designs for these fountains, and castings were ordered of the Love Mfg. Co. of Rockford. Bids for the construction were called for and Ald. Brockhaus, chairman of the committee on parks, announced at the council meeting last evening that G. D. Cannon was the only one who had made a proposition. This was to erect the fountains at \$148 each. On motion

this offer was accepted. In drawing his design for the Court House park fountain the city engineer left a place on which an ornamental bit of statuary could be placed. Ald, Brockhaus evidently has some design in mind, as he introduced an order authorizing the city clerk to purchase a bronze figure at \$137. Discussion immediately ensued.

"I should like to ask if that is a nude statue?" inquired Mayor Hutchinson suspiciously. "It's pretty cold weather for a nude one and I think we had better post-

pone the purchase until spring," said Ald. Jackman, taking the answer to the first question for granted. "Seems to me we can get along without a statue, but if the aldermen

"I move that statue be left over until spring," said Ald. Morritt.
"Yes, we'll have warmer weather hen and we can unveil it," said Ald. Connell.

The motion prevailed and unless rescinded the bronze muse and art in general will have to wait until the cold winter has passed before any

### M'CADDON'S TROUBLE IS NOT DECIDED

60 Well Known Circus Man Gives Eighty Thousand Dollars Bail

Janesville friends of Joseph T. Mc-

Caddon, the showman who was arrested in England as he was about inite news of his troubles. The following dispatch, though meagre, gives some idea of the difficulties: Joseph T. McCaddon, the showman arrosted of Jackson and Milwaukee streets for America with the body of his wife, was released today upon furnishing a bail bond in the sum of \$80,000. Why the arrest was not made earlier does not appear, though it was known for two weeks that he intended to sail Sept. 30... McCaddon had not time to remove from the steamer the body of his wife or his baggage, including all the books and papers connected with his business, which will be necessary as evidence. In granting bail the magistrate remarked that the "circumstances were pecul-

## COMMITTED SUICIDE BY CARBOLIC ACID

Footville Woman, Drinks Bottle of Poison And Dies In Agony

Leaving a note to the effect that she was tired of being alone so much, a little while afterwards. Mrs. ed to hold the case over until Monda Douch was formerly Miss Beach of Orfordville. She was about thirty-six years old and her friends in both Footville and Orfordville are shocked The remains will be taken to Or church in that village.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Special meeting of Can ton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Per order L. Smith, Commandant; Jas. A. Fathers, Clerk.

Just to Think: Gazette want ads are wonder workers. Man lost a set of false teeth and through a 25c lost ad found them after the first inser-

Surprise Party: Saturday evening very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lobedon, South Franklin street, After a bountiful supper the evening was spent in games, music and dancing until the wee, small hours of the morning, when the guests took their departure. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alf, Mr. and Mrs. Brunk, Mr. and Mrs. Brunk, Mr. and Mrs. Lynah, Mr. and Mrs. Balsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lynah, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Rarpheal, Mrs. Clerk Brunker, Mr. and Mrs. Alphanel, Mrs. Clerk Brunker, Mr. and Mrs. Alphanel, Mrs. Alpha Miss Clara Rarpheal, Mr. and Mrs. Wobig, Mr. and Mrs. Haufman, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood. The hooby prize, a massive rolling pin, was captured by Mrs. Alf and the first prize, a Haviland china plate, given Mrs. Brunk.

It is Not Grand Opera: In order that there may be no misunderstand-ing as to the production of "Parsifal," which comes to the Myers thearre Thursday evening. Manager Myers wishes the statement made that it is a drama and not an opera. The mistaken impression is quite prevalent. that it is something similar to the offering of the Savage Grand Opera Co. in the larger cities last season, The dramatic version of this lofty theme is presented in this country Monday, morning, where he has a Kerl, Paul Zahn, Henry Hartig, Paul for the first time this year, the com-good position with the North-Western R. R. Co. as stenographer.

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## **COURT TODAY**

DEAF AND DUMB MAN ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL FISHING,

Last Evening Aroused Considerable Interest-Wm. Lewis Was Rifling Abbott's Cigar Case.

Chief Appleby and Officer Morrissey was furnished by Professor W. T. were called to the Ottoman House, Thiele and vocal solos were rendered from whence report came that John by Miss Camille Thiele and George Lynch was engaging in a fistic en F. Carle. Numerous cut glass gifts counter with some hoboes and rais- were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jerg ing a disturbance. Instead of stop- Fred Clemons making a few remarks ping when the police appeared on in behalf of those who contributed. the scene, Lynch darted through the The party was a very enjoyable affair, side door of the hotel and out into the back lots, eluding Officer Morrissey October 2, 1890, the ceremony being as the latter made a desperate tac- performed at the home of the bride's kle play and missed him by a hair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stanbreadth. Chief Appleby went down ton, 101 Cornelia street. Mrs. Jerg the other way and after pursuing the was formerly Miss Cora Stanton. fugitive through several bars, cornered him in the junk-man's place on River street. Lynch showed fight and made a lunge at his captor, whereat the latter quieted him with a severe but well-earned blow. The officers had not been disposed to be severe with him and probably would not have taken him to the lock-up, had he not fled when told to halt. In court this morning he paid a small fine of \$1 and costs.

Caught Stealing Cigars
William Lewis, a tinsmith in the
employ of McNamara's hardware want it, so be it," sententiously in-terposed His Honor again. store, while slightly under the influence of liquor last evening fancied himself the proprietor of Abbott's bar on South Main street and made three trips to the clgar-case, stowing away a number of the best ones on each Grove to this city, where they will occasion. Finally he was detected and Officer Morrissey pounced on him just as he had his hand in the case roost in Janesville city parks will be for a third collection. In municipal court this morning he made arrange ments to pay a fine and costs amount ing to \$4.10 for drunkenness. Other Police Notes

For drunkenness John Carle, John Bean, and Jess Henkle were each fin-ed \$3 and costs in municipal court this morning, but sentence was sus-pended in order to permit them to shake the dust of Janesville from their feet in double-quick time.

Saturday, night two LeGee girls, aged about sixteen years, were found drinking beer in a West Milwaukee street saloon and escorted by Officer Fanning to the police office. After gold street, to 161 East street. to sail for America with his dead giving them warning to keep out of wife's body, are anxiously waiting defby allowed them to depart.

The case of a servant girl working at S. D. Grubb's home on the corner on Saturday as he was about to leave who has been acting enerly of late, was investigated by Chief Appleby this morning and it was deemed de sirable to communicate with her parents in Edgerton who will come after her tomorrow. The young woman conceived a mania for packing and un-packing her trunk, accompanying her

actions with song... Deaf and Dumb Fisher Deputy Game Warden Drafahl brought James Sullivan, a deaf and dumb man who works on the streets, into court this afternoon to answer to the charge of fishing with a setline and catching undersized ones on the night last spring when the officer made his big round-up. Warden Drafahl found the man in his hip boots, with a boat, on the night in question and found a box of fish on his premises. It was supposed that he would plead guilty but when he came before the judge this afternoon he protested his innocence by showing in pantomime that he was fishing with a pole. Warden Drafahl adopting this sort of language indicated hip boots and quite an argument ensued. Fin-Mrs. Rosa Douch of Footville drank ally Sullivan offered the judge \$5 the contents of a bottle of carbolic to let him off and give him back his acid this morning and was found dead boat. The fine is \$25. It was decid-Mrs. ed to held the case over until Monday

## SHARON WILL HAVE GAS PLANT AT LAST

National Light Fuel And Gas Company of Janesville Secures The Contract,

After several months of controversy the village of Sharon has decided Phist: to become progressive and up-to-date these pictures at haif my usual rates. and erect a municipal gas plant that will furnish not only light but also fuel to the belated villagers. The National Light, Fuel & Cas company of this city will install the plant, the cost of which will be in the neighborhood of six thousand dollars. Since the village board decided to allow the people to vote whether they wanted of Daniel Webster, 'I ain't dead yit.' a gas plant or not in August last, they have been besieged by gas com-panies seeking to supply the plant. The victory gained by the Janesville company is quite a plume in their cap. They already have one lighting plant in operation in Janesville—in the Parker Pen factory, which is giving satisfaction. The president of the company is Mr. Charles Mohr, who until recently was manager of the Gazette Job department. Chamberlain and Mr. Mohr are the principal members of the company and the value of the new product lies in the patent process of its generation, which has been patented by Mr Mohr after several years of hard

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL CITY TAXES. Published by anthority of the common council of the city of Janesville.
Office of the City Treasurer, Janes-Wis., October 2d, 1905.

To Whom It May Concern: The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1905 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are juested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHERS,

Treasurer City of Janesville.

## CRYSTAL WEDDING **DULY CELEBRATED**

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jerg Surprised By Fifty two Friends and Relatives Last Evening.

pletely surprised Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jerg last evening, taking possession of their home at 119 Fourth avenue and assisting them in the celebration of their crystal wedding. The wel-come intruders brought with them heavily laden baskets and at eight About 5:30 yesterday afternoon spread. During the festivities music

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE H. J. Joosten is in Milwaukee. G. A. Metcalf is a Milwaukee vis-

Prof. Barnes of Rockford is in the city on business. Misses Minnie Kabka and Aggie

Alden spent Sunday in Hanover. Mrs. Sarah Little and daughters of the town of Janesville expect to move into the Fisher residence North Jackson street soon.

Mrs. Hathorn and Mrs. R. Parmey were Footville visitors Sunday. Miss Alta Paul of Janesville is the guest of Mrs. Harry Finch in La Will Dean and family are remov-

ing from their home in Emerald reside in the future. Miss Katherine Viney has been a guest at the home of Fred Miller in

Cooksville the past week. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Green and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Atherton of Milton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Atherion Sunday.
William Ross and son, Levi Ross, were in Footville Sunday and Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Peters will remove from 156 Cherry street to Chi-

cago this fall. Mrs. Peters will leave for their new home soon, but Mr. Peters will remain in Janesville some weeks yet. Mrs. M. Hickey and family have moved from their old home, 257 Rin-

Mrs. C. D. Whitcomb and daughter have returned from an extended isit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Loudon and Mrs. Elizabeth Loudon attended the funeral of their uncle, Philo Mosher.

at Johnsons Creek Saturday. E. B. Humphrey and daughter of Sharon were Janesville visitors to-

Cornelius Heagney was in Waterown Sunday.

Professor Kehl of Madison was in he city yesterday.

H. N. B. Caradine of Monroe transacted business here today. Mr. and Mrs. William Perieberg, formerly of 365 St. Mary's avenue, are removing from Milton, where they have been residing recently, to their

old-time home here. W. E. Hough went to Madison this orning.
Richard Heidemann of Waterloo, aorning. Vis., was a visitor in Janesville to-

Charles Ward was in Milton today, Tom Leahy, Jr., went to Madison

Rev. Denison was a visitor in Chiago vesterday Mrs. E. H. Zickler and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday in the city.
J. N. Humphrey of Whitewater was

n the city on business today. Miss Mary Barker went to Chicago his morning. Ed Williams of Neenah, supreme

president of the Equitable Fraternal Union, returned home today after a short visit in Janesville. Isabel Montieth of Monroe visited in the city yesterday.
Misses Mabel Fulton and Irene Pet-

erson and Messrs. Harold Snyder and Otto Dreyer spent Sunday at the

Otto Dreyer spent Sunday at the home of B. W. Snyder in Footville.

Had the Desired Effect.

"Try to look a little pleasanter," said the photographer to Mr. Tyte-"Remember, I am making There, that will do nicely.'

Byron Milliken's School Oration. It is told of Byron Milliken (brother of the late Seth L.) that, when a hoy in Camden, he began a school oration thus: "To quote the immortal words -Boston Herald.

It's queer how two men can accidentally exchange unibrellas and both get the worst of it.

Fine Stationary at Smith's Pharmacy, the kind that pleases your friends. Stop in and see the Box of Money we are going to give away.

Fine Jewelry,

Watches, Glocks, and Silverware Edison Phonographs and Records.

All Kinds of Repairing.

F. H. KOEBELIN Hayes Block.

Buy your Kodak Supplies at Box of Money

## Watch FLEEK'S FAIRSTORE Window

This time it is beautiful HAND PAINTED CHINA, Fifty-two friends and relatives comdone by a noted artist.

> EASIEST PRICES, Come in and see

## "FLEEK'S"

### DECLINES POSITION AS BISHOP COADJUTER

Dean Matthews of Cincinnati Refuses The Offer From Milwaukee Diocese.

Dean Paul Matthews has declined become Bishop Coadjutor of the Milwaukee diocese of the Episcopal The announcement of his decision comes this morning in dispatches, although Bishop Nicholson of Milwaukee has not yet received a formal notice of the decision. Dean Matthews was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Milwaukee diocese after a long struggle between the pulpit and Two other candidates, Dr. laity. Webb of Nashota and Rev. Robinson of Racine, were the candidates of the pulpit and laity, respectively. Webb lacked but four votes of the laity to win the coveted position and it is possible that he may gain these votes at the adjourned meeting of th ecouncil which will convene on

YOUNG LADIES SURPRISE MISS CLARA GLASS, WHO IS SOON TO BE MARRIED

November 21 in Milwaukee.

China Shower Tendered to Young Lady Who Will Become Mrs. Frank Cole of Mauston, Wis. At her home, number 20 First street, last evening, Miss Clara Glass was surprised by a number of young

ladies, who tendered her a shower as a ante-wedding function. Miss Glass is soon to wed Mr. Frank Cole of Mauston, Wis. The hours were very pleasantly spent in music, cards and various games, and a spread of dainties, in three courses, was served. The party was enjoyed by all and best wishes were extended to everyone to the one in whose honor the affair was given.

Grand Opening Mrs., Woodstock's millinery opening takes place Wednesday, Oct. 4. Knoff & Hatch's orchestra in the evening.

SNOW APPLES 20 bushels from one man's orchard today of the best snow apples we have seen this fall; bushel lots, \$1.40;

Extra fancy peaches today, all red and ripe, 40c basket. Ripe tomatoes, \$1 bushel. Ripe cucumbers, 40c bu.

Concord grapes, 20c basket. Small white pickling onions, 3 qts. Cranberries, 10c qt. Canning pears, 40c pk. Jersey sweet potatoes, 3c lb. Peanut butter, home-made, 15c for

ialf-pint tumblers. Ramier's bittersweets, 35c 15. Nut loaf cakes, 15c each Grape fruit, new Florida largest size, 15c each.

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Swift's Jersey Butterine, 15c, per lb. 20 lb. Granulated Sugar, \$1,00. Best Patent Flour, \$1.25 sk. Can Peas, 10c; 3 cans,

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FARMERS ARE FORCED TO WORK FOR SECOND VICTORY OVER MILTON BUSINESS MEN

With a Change of Pitchers Early in Game the Tables Might Have

Been Turned. Milton, October 3.-The Farmers and Business men played their second game of ball Friday afternoon and the Farmers won by a score of Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. A. D. Clark eight to seven. The Yeomen did not will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary have such a soft snap as in the pre-ceding game and had Crandall gone box early in the game the vill large attendance is desired. lage outfit would have won in all

E. M. Green..... c .....C. L. Hull C. E. Perry..... p ...H. D. Smith invited. J. R. Howard... ss. Jho. Cashore F. T. Coon... 1b. L. Werfal M. C. Whitford... 2b. R. E. Marquart D. A. Babcock... 3b .B. Vickerman E. B. Crandall. ... If ... J. D. Clarke H. C. Risdon . . . . . cf . . . . . G. O. Sayre G. E. Osborn rf Win Gray Umpire—Vanderwalker.

Gasoline Stove Accident. The gasoline stove of Geo. Boss caught fire Friday and made things lively for a few seconds. Fortunately the lank did not explode and the blaze was extinguished before the woodwork of the house was burned to any great extent.

Mr. F. W. Boss, formerly of Leyden succeeds Mr. Peterson as butter maker at the Mansfield Creamery in this village.

Mrs. P. M. Green left Monday for Iowa, where she will visit relatives for several weeks. Orson Rogers and wife, of Stonington, R. I., have been recent guests of

Milton friends. Hon. Jeremiah Davis, of Rockford, has been visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. May Patterson Kemmett, of Janesville, Wis., was entertained by Mrs. W. J. Davis Friday.

Mrs. Hudson and daughter, Mrs. Bohannon, of Richland, Mo., and Mrs. Barbara Hicks are visiting at B. F.

P. M. Green and A. A. Atherton and their wives spent Sunday with W. A. of Fred Miller. Atherton and wife at Janesville, Mrs. H. W. Rood of Madison is in the village.

Miss Grace Spaulding, who is teaching in the Edgerton high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at home and entertained Misses May Murison, of Portage, and Leah Clarke of Edgerton.

Mrs. C. B. Smith visited relatives at Waunakee this week.
T. A. Saunders and family have been at their Lake Geneva cottage the

past week. Stephen Burhans of Elkhorn visited Mrs. Ed. Brown in Center at B. F. Hudson Sunday.
Miss Edna Aeppli of Chicago is vis-

iting Milton relatives. President Daland preached at Fulton

J. M. Home of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the village. Mrs. W. H. Davidson returned from

her Minnesota trip Saturday. Rev. A. L. McClelland went to Dodgeville Monday to attend the Congregational State Convention.

Rev. F. C. Richardson and family of

Edgerton visited R. Richardson and ing. wife Friday.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, October 2 .-- Julius Will-Floyd Smiley of Orfordville. Mrs. Geo. Parmley is visiting her

son Ernest. Mrs. F. P. Wells and daughter Avis spent Friday and Saturday visiting in Brodhead.

Mrs. Hathorn and Mrs. R. Parmley of Janesville attended church at the Christian church Sunday.

old friends here Sunday and Monday.
Rev. Milton Wells is visiting in Richland Co.
Mrs. A. H. Lowry and daughter, sands of young men are devoting several bours a day to the development of the R. Lowry's

hall Saturday evening, for the benefit games yet to come. From mid-afterof our library. All should turn out noon until long after daylight has
and help this good work. Rev. Ivey, the new pastor of the their plays, new striving to improve M. E. church, is now settled in the this point, new that.

parsonage.

in Dakota.

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Lotta

the athlete.

In schools where a "training table"

Mabee Wednesday afternoon,

### JANESVILLE.

J. S. Dennett and son were callers Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Little. make their home in Clinton for a which the blood and muscle, the tis-

Mrs. Sarah Little and daughters the human body must be replenished will move into the city this fall, if life and perfect strength are to be having rented the Fisher property on Jackson street, be held November 2.

MRS. ANN JONES DIED SUNDAY MORNING AT HER HOME IN EMERALD GROVE

Emeraid Grove, October 2.-Mrs. Ann Jones passed away at her home early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at the church on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock,

ket to Messrs, Chambers and Westby ready to eat.

who took possession of it October

first.
Will Dean and family are moving iting Mrs. Harry Finch. to Janesville this week. Mrs. A. D. Barlass and Mrs. W. J. Jones entertained the L. A. last day evening.

Thursday at the church parlors. Several persons from here attended play for a dance at Milton Junction the games at the Grange hall last Thursday evening and at Hebron, Ill., Friday evening. Saturday and all enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. A. D. Clark

loads of sheep from Chicago for feedon Thursday afternoon of this week ers last Wednesday. at the home of Mrs. A. D. Clark. A. On Friday evening of this week

there will be a social at the school Barn dance Friday night. rooms. A New England supper will be served and everybody is cordially is no better. Miss Barbara Wirth is also on the sick list.

John Thoma has purchased a house of E. Heller and will move soon;

### ROCK.

Rock, October 3.-Mr. Jerome Waterman has been very sick the past week, but is better. Stock Buyer Mike Dawson called on the farmers Saturday.

Mrs. Uri Lee of Janesville visited

her daughter Mrs. Jessie Boden-hamer last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennett of Janesville called at J. E. Waterman Friday.

Mr. Roberson's hired man does not improve very rapidly.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Waterman visted at the parental home Thursday. Mrs. Noyes is entertaining her

daughter from Chicago. Miss Ava Inman who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Henry Gray, returned to her home in Chicago

Thursday. Arthur Case of Shopiere visited at Lott Swan's over Sunday.

Mr. Geo. G. Kellogg of Lake Mills

visited here last week.

Mr. Gleason of La Prairie was in these parts on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albright called at Jerome Waterman's Sunday.

COOKSVILLE. Cooksville, October 2 .- Miss Kathcrine Viney of Janesville has been

visiting for over a week at the home Mrs. Electa Savage is entertaining Mrs. Robinson from Chicago. Dell Danks and Irville Johnson at tended the Jefferson county fair on

Thursday of last week. Chester Miller of Evansville is a frequent visitor on our streets. Miss Ella Morgan attended the play

Othello at Evansville on Thursday evening. Chas. Miller and wife of Stoughton were callers on Tuesday. Mesdames Electa Savage and Car

rle Robinson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Newkirk and Miss Bradley were over Sunday visitors in Stoughton.

Rev. Harlam of Evansville occu-pled the pulpit here on Friday even-

### LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, October 2.-The Grange and L. M. B. S. will give a social dancing party at the Grange hall Friday evening, October 13. Kneff & Milton beet growers began shipping. Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music.

Grange meeting next Saturday even-

Miss Sebell of Edgerton spent a few lays with Mrs, Pearl Chesemore. Mrs. Nellie Franklin and daughter of Janesville and Miss Carrie Terwiling has sold his fine black team to liger of Clinton, spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Cora Finch.

### How Athletes Keep Strong and Healthy her sister, Mrs. W. Lerch, and family.

Wm. Ross and son Levi called on Their Diet Should Be a Revelation To

Owen Co. gave a very fine production of "Othello" in the opera-house on last Thursday evening.

Misses Florence and Maud-Zeigler returned to their home in Oil City, at F. R. Lowry's.

Mrs. John Tophy is in Magnolia called there by the serious illness of lier nicee.

Henry Pepper and son Eldred came

United States and Canada the footun from Beloit Sunday

erat nours a day to the development of their physical strength and endurance and their athletic skill, In practically every university, college, academy and public school in the city.

United States and Canada the football "payade" are at the height of their was Pa., Monday afternoon after spending a month with their cousin, Lydia Smith, and other relatives in this ball "squads" are at the height of their up from Beloit Sunday.

Don't forget the mask social at the activities in preparation for the big Sunday.

Mr. S. gone, their trainers rush them through trip.

Physical perfection, great endurance and unfailing health are posiparsonage.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. ance and unfailing health are positively and nothing that helps to letic work and nothing that helps to develop and maintain these qualities reduced to be present as it is elected to be present as it is elec tion of officers.

Robt. Acheson returned home Satlected. Perhaps the most important urday night from a two weeks' visit point in the estimation of successful About November 1 she expects to go trainers and coaches is the diet of to New York city for an extended

In schools where a "training table" Carl Monshaw, Frank Frost, Frank is provided for the athlete, only the and Warren Rowley and Howard and most nutritious food is served, and Eustace Parker have taken up their in cases where there is no training work at the university again. work at the university again. Etta Sperry of Porter spent Satur-Janesville, October 2.-Mr. and Mrs. table the athlete is advised to eat the H. B. Sexton are home from a visit most healthful food only. Whether in New York. cousin, Mrs. Hiram Sperry.
Mr. Hiram Smith and daughter, Jen-Wm. Ross, a former resident of our shown by his physical condition. If town, is here on a visit from Oregon, Joe Little and sister, Miss Alice, the lawyer, the teacher, the clerk, the Sunday with relatives in this city. attended the annual gathering at the Baptist church last Thursday evening. as to the food he eats as the athlete John Wedlake, who has been very does, there would be far less of sick- ill is slowly improving.

ness and suffering in this world. Among athletes the food value of day with friends in Footville. The auction sale on the Larin farm will be held Wednesday, October 4.

Eugene Smith and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's have demonstrated what scientists.

Among athletes the food value of day with friends in Footville.

Whole wheat is recognized. They have demonstrated what scientists. The condition of Mrs. Loob, the baye long declared to be true; that have long declared to be true; that the various food clements found in dent remains unchanged. Site is the various food elements found in dent, remains unchanged. W. S. Dalton and family expect to wheat are the food elements with still seriously ill. sucs and cells, the bone and brain of

Every nutritive element of the best The sale on the Little farm will white wheat grown is found in Malta-Vita, and it is fast becoming as popular among other people as it long has been among athletes.

And Malta-Vita is so good to eat! Always deliciously crisp and refreshing and satisfying. A perfect breakfast is impossible without Malta-Vita, and it's good three times a day. Try a bowl full with cream or frult. ices will be held at the church on the diversity of the control of the church on about it. All grocers sell Malta-Vita now for 10 cents per package. Always

The games at the hall Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond of Sho

piere were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Will Read has rented his farm to

The Conroy Brothers' orchetsra will

W. T. Sherman received two car-

HANOVER.

Hanover, October 2,-Quite a num-

Mrs. Seeman who has been quite ill

Mr. S. Scidmore of Janesville was

Geo. Smiley of Orford was here

Jack Haight of Janesville spent

Friday with his mother, Mrs. Haight.

Fred Scidmore of Plymouth was

Mrs. Luckfield was a caller i

Misses Minnie Kapka and Aggie Al-

den of Janesville spent Sunday with

Mrs. Zanzig and two children of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Scidmore

Miss Taylor of Janesville called on

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

one seems to be enjoying the beauti-

Southwest Lima, October 2.- Every

Nearly every one in this vicinity at-

tended the Jefferson county fair last

Fred Hackborth is assisting Will

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackner were

callers at Will Dixon's Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranz are visit

Harvey Kuyle was the victim of a

surprise party Friday evening, the

event being in honor of his twenty-

first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranz attend

ed the funeral of little Merle Fred-

ericks Thursday. Mrs. W. Bumgardener who was very

sick recently, we are glad to report

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, October 3.—O. B. Hall will continue to conduct his store,

cell of Richmond, the trade having

fallen through and Mr. Campbell for-

felting the \$100 paid down to bind

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson trans-

Mrs. Weidenhoft of Whitewater is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. R: Lor-

Mrs. C. Creig and her guests, Mr.

and Mrs. David Creig of Palmyra

spent Thursday at E. Austin's.
Miss Eva William's of Chicago is a

guest of Mrs. Frank McKellips,

mother's, Mrs. M. Ward.

James Cummings and family

Delayan were Sunday visitors at their

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones enter

tained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Cald, Ellen and Joe, Mrs. Will Cook

Dorothy and Roamund and Mr. and

Mrs. C. Nichols and daughter of Dela-

Mrs. Wm. Matthews is sick at the

Scharine. Dr. Dike is attending.
Miss Uttley of Delavan is visiting

EVANSVILLE Evansville, October 3.—The Wm.

Mr. Harrison Smith of Janesville was the guest of relative; in this city

Mr. Sat Barnard is spending a few

days in South Dakota on a business

Royal Pebbles is clerking in th

Mrs. Harvey Walton has returned

day and Sunday at the home of her

Miss Idabelle Shurrum spent Sun-

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MEN AND WOMEN

r mucaus memoranes. Painless- and not escrin

Rold by Druggists.

Pioncer drugstore.

daughter, Mrs. August

business in Chicago Monday

recently purchased by A. P.

is able to be out again.

the bargain.

and Tuesday.

acted

ing in the northern part of the state.

Shennel with his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

here Friday on business.

lanesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapka.

Miss Sheehan' Sunday.

ful fall weather.

week.

noon.

spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. Seeman.

here Friday.

Thursday

Sunday in the Bower City.

Bernard Goodnow.
Miss Alta Paul of Janesville is vis-

were largely attended.

Phonton Read last Saturday.

Nervous breakdown is eftener due to overworking the digestive organs than to mental strain as such. Abstemious habits in eating, combined with some attention to exercise, make it possible for one to do an immense amount of hard brain work without; Quite a number from this vicinity injury; but to attempt anything out attended the dance at Avalon last Fri- of the ordinary in the way of work while subsisting on the ordinary stimulating dict is to invite disaster.

Foul Fluy Is Suspected. Bushnell, Ili., Oct. 3.—The dead body of James Hood, a eigarmaker. twenty years old, was found beside the track of the C. B. & Q., one half mile north of Bushnell. His neck was broken and face slightly bruised. ber from here attended the Mathias' There is suspicion of foul play.

Two Drown in Lake.

.St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 3 .- Albert Mesel of Leavenworth, Kas., and R. B. Osborne of St. Joseph were drowned in Lake Contrary. They lost an oar while crossing the lake. In trying to recover it the boat was overturned.

Wants Massacres Stopped. London, Oct. 3 .- Noel Buxton, M. P. has suggested to "Foreign Minister Lansdowné that a naval demonstration be made against Turkey as a warning that the massacres in Macedonia must cease. \*

Read the want ads.

JANESVILLE MARKET REFORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette. REPORTED BY THE NORTHERN GRAIN CO. F. J.

BINTLEY, MANAGER. Oct. 3, 1905, Flore-1:) Pat. at \$1.40 to a: 50 2nd Pat ent at \$1,25 per sack.

Wintes wheat flour, \$1.35631.47. WHEAT-No. 8 Winter, 754802; No. 3 Sprang EAR CORN-.313@613,50 per lon.

Rym-New 57@82c per ba. BARLEY-Now, 35tg41c, Oats-Now, 22c624 CLOVER SEED-Retails at \$9,00 to \$9.50; whole nle, \$1 to \$7.50

TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.35@31.50@bt Buy at 90 to \$1.12 ba. may as .50 so of 1.12 of 1. FMED—Pure c orn and news, \$20.00年321.00替和 通过120088, \$20章 \$21 BRAN-\$17.00 to 100 IE, enoke per son.

FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$20.00 cm em tooked Standard Middlings', \$17.00 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per too. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per too. CORR MEAL SEZ.00 per NO.
HAT per ion beled, \$9 to \$10.00.
BUTTER - Dairy, 20:
New POTATOES-45.
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guage all the terms used in the transportation of their time. They made paths and the paths made them. Travel widened their ideas, gave them new | sea were the great teachers of the non and E. V. Anderson. early men, and transportation laid the foundation stones of civilization.

Railroads in Colombia. Colombia, with an area equal to the the diet of the poorer classes, will recombined areas of France and Austria- sult, it is probable, in the abatement Hungary, has but 271 miles of railway of the duties on the American prodand that is divided into 12 separate uct. and distinct and isolated lines varying from two miles to 67 miles in length. These roads are built on three different gauges, but, having no connection, for members of the riksdag have rethis is not material. Ten of these rail- sulted in a deadlock. ways are private corporations, the oth- ber opposes proportional suffrage, er three being operated by the govern- while in the other there is a majorment. American travelers in Colombia ity. appreciate the benefits of consolidation which has given this country its great railway systems with through car serv-Track News.

Yerba Buena. The Spanish words yerba buena,

in California and was considered by tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. the old Californians as possessed of great medicinal virtues. Buy it in Janesville.

Enactment of Jim Crow-Law Arouses

Nashville Colored People. Nashville, Tenc., Oct. 3.-The Union

Prehistoric peoples were wanderers Transportation Company has been orand travelers. They evidently wanted ganized by 'te negroes of Nashville to go somewhere and perfected the use and has put in operation five automoof paths and began the use of roads, biles for the purpose of transporting writes Charles Barnard, in Four-Track negro passengers to various parts of News. They caught and trained all the this city. Some of the leading nebeasts of burden, they clearly knew groes of Nashville are interested in something of bridge building, under- the venture and claim to have ample stood in a crude way the art of steer- capital. Ever since the Jim Crow ing by the aid of the stars, and how to street car law went into effect the use the wind to fill their sails and to colored population has been greatly dissatisfied and negro travel on the They invented in their narrow lan- cars has been decreased greatly.

Daring Rescue at Sea. Provincetown, Mass., Oct. 3.-A dar ing rescue was effected by seamen of outlooks on life, stimulated trade, in- the battleship Alabama. The man' vention and discovery, brought distant who was rescued is Andrew Anderson, tribes and peoples together, and made a seaman, and the men who saved him for peace. Paths, the river, and the are Edward Wagner, William Bran-

May Cut Duty on Corn. City of Mexico, Oct. 3.—The high

price of corn, which is the basis of

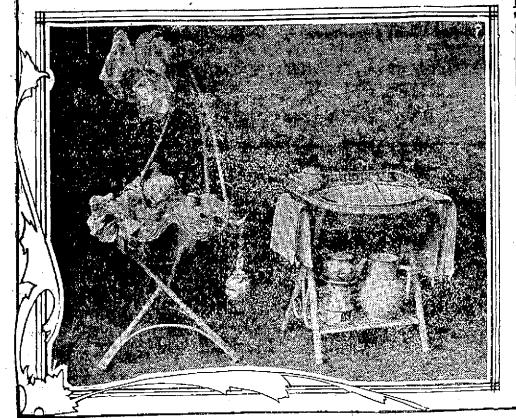
Riksdag Is Deadlocked. Stockholm, Oct. 2.—The elections

Second Railway Across Siberia.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 3 .- It has been ice and superb equipment.—From "In definitely decided to construct a secthe Trail of the Traveler," in Four- ond trans-Siberian railway to the Far East.

A strength tonic that brings rich, once the name of what is now San red blood. Makes you strong, healthy Francisco, mean good herb. It is the and active. That's what Hollister's name of an aromatic vine plentiful Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents,

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Rattan washstand, with enameled iron bowl, water heater and pitcher, all of the most appoved sanitary

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Beloit, Rockford, El-Beloft, Rockford and Savannah | †6:00 pm | Moline, Rock Island and Davenport | † 6:00 pm | †10:15 am Onaha, Sloux City, coast points, fasti train | † 6:00 pm | †10:15 am Eikhorn, Delavan & |

Elikhorn, Delavan & | 111:20 am | 1 6:40 pm | Elikhorn, Delavan & | 15:70 pm | Racine | Milwaukec | 7:30 am | 1 2:00 pm | sha and Whitewa-| 110:35 am | 1 2:00 pm | to | 10:11 am | ter ....... |† 4:50 pm|† 6:40 pm |‡ 4:25 pm|\$10:25 am

Madison, Edgerton & 7:25 am 17:25 am 17 Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton .....|† 6:45pm|† 5:05pm Stoughton 4 9 9:35 am 5 5:15 pm Madison, Portage, La 

St. Paul, Minneapolis; 6:45 pm; Madison & Pratrie du Clien to McGregor; 7 1:10 pm; 10:30 nm Madison, Pratrie du Chien to McGregor; Sr. Paul, Minneapolis, lowa, Minneapolis, lowa, Minneapolia, and Dakota; points Minneapolis, Principal St. 55 pm; 10:30 nm; Minnea Minnea Minnea Principal St. 55 pm; 10:30 nm; Minneapolis St. 55 p 

\* Daily.

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† Sunday only.

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oot Magnolia "
Evansville, Madison,
La .....|\$11:10am|\$ 3:40 pm Lancaster, La Crosse, Winana, and

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Crosse, Winona, and Dakota points | \*11:00pm | \*6:45pm | Evanychic, Madison | No connection for | La Crosse and Dakota points Sunday | \*11:45 am | \*9:15 am | Evanychic, Madison | \$6:40 pm | \$7:15 am | Evanychic, Madison | \$6:05 am | \$6:05 am | Eau Claire, St. | \*11:45 am | \*9:15 am | Paul Eau Claire, St. i Paul & Min-Paul & Min-nezpolis - 9:20pm 6:45pm Evansville, Madison, Eau Claire, St. Paul & Minneapolis, Du-

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A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel from the Bondage of Egypt

Elizabeth Miller

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CHAPTER XXII. NIGHT.

T the mention of his enemy's name Kenkenes turned swiftly about.

Two half clad Nubians were at the river's edge, hauling up an eicgant passage boat. It was deep of draft and had many sets of oars. Approaching over the sand, hesitatingly and with timid glances toward the tomb beyond, were four others. The foremost was the youth he had seen in Thebes. The next wore a striped tunic. Fourth and last was Unas.

"Now, by my soul," Kenkenes exclaimed aloud, "there is no more mystery concerning the boy!" He turned and took Ruchel in his arms.

"Now do thou test the helpfulness of thy God; I have been tricked, and I see no help for us. Enter the tomb and close the door, and since thou lovest honor better than liberty, let this be thine escape."

He put his only weapon, his dagger, into her hands.

For an instant he gazed at her tense, white face. Then bending over her he kissed her once and put her behind him. "What want ye?" he demanded of

the men. "A slave," Unas answered evilly,

stepping to the fore. "Your authority?" The fat courier flourished a document and held up a blue jewel, hanging about his neck. Meneptah had forgotten his promise to

return the lapis lazuli signet to Mentu. "Thou art undone, knave!" the courier added, with a short laugh. He chapped his hands, and the four Nubians advanced rapidly upon Ken-

kenes. There was to be no parley.

Kenkenes glanced at the youth, He was not full grown-spare, light and small in stature.

"I am sorry for thee, boy." Kenkenes muttered. "Thy gods judge between thee and me!"

The Nubians, two by two, each man ready to spring, rushed.

With a bound Kenkenes seized the youth by the ankles and swung him like au animate bludgeon over his head. The attacking party was too precipitate to halt in time, and the yeiling weapon swung round, horizontally mowing down the foremost pair of men like wooden pins. The weight of the boy, more than the force of the blow, jerked him from the sculptor's hands. Kenkenes recovered himself and retreated. As he did so he stumbled on a fragment of rock. He wrenched it from its bed and balanced it above his head.

The powerful figure with the primitive weapon was too savage a picture for the remaining pair to contemplate at close quarters. Unas had made no movement to help in the assault. He had felt the weight of the sculptor's hand and had evidently published the savagery of the young man to his assistants. They had come prepared to capture an athletic malefactor, but here was a jungle tiger brought to bay. They retired till their fallen fellows thee!

should arise. The vaneuished were struggling to this full. There were other stones tory is open unto thee? about him. He harled the fragment had been overthrown, dropped limply and stretched himself on the sand.

With a how! the remaining three charged. They were too close for the second missile of Kenkenes to do any slaughter, and he went down under the combined attack, lighting insanely.

bling on the captive, as Kenkenes' superhuman struggles threatened to shake them off. One of the men raised himself and made ready to obey. Holding to Kenkenes with one hand, he drew a knife from his belt and prepared to

strike. At that instant the captive caught sight of a pale woman face, the eyes | blazing with vengeance. There was a flash of a white sleeved arm and the tend her, O thou August Warden! Let thump and jolt of a dagger driven strongly through flesh. The murder-ous Nubian yelled and tumbled, kicking, on the sand. He carried a knife at feet. Do thou as thou will with me. the juncture of the neck and shoulder. Instantly there was a chorus of yells.

"She devil! Hyena!" with her hands; he saw her stumble great God, save her from her enemy! and fall; he saw Anubis fly, with a chatter of rage, in the face of the courier, and, struggling mightily, he threw thou dost attend? off his captors and leaped to his feet.

IN EGYPT. From the sea to the first cataract, from the deepest recess in the Arabian hills to the remotest peak in the Libyan | face before he awakened. desert, Egypt was blinded and muf-

night, even darkness that could be feit. looked about him. Near by was a Kenkenes stood still. Harsh hands disturbed spot of wide circumference. were no longer on him, and for an in- Here had the struggle taken place.

found gloom enveloped him. His every with the blood of the Nubian who had sense was frustrated. Some one of his assailants had found prints led toward the water. He fol-

death, he thought. men in mortal terror. Memphis began to denote like a vast and troubled live. The distant pastures became blatant, and the ponitry near the buts of rustices eackled in wild dismay. In the land, which would have been wheat the land, or, rather, the land was an at roubled him.

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air was full of the screaming of bewildered birds. With the awakening of sound Kenkenes knew that another plague had

nins about beasts whimpered, and the

befullen Egypt. The dread that might have transfixed him was overcome by the instant recollection of Ruchet's peril. No restrain- FREIGHT RATE ing hands were upon him, but he stood yet a space attempting to catch some rift in the thick night.

There was not one ray of light. While he waited it was more distinetly borne in upon him that during BOARD IS TO MAKE REDUCTION that space Rachel might suffer. He called her name loudly and lis-

tened. There was no answer in her voice.

If Itachel had been near she would have replied to him. The alternative he had to choose as her possible fate was death in the Nile or capture by Unas. The one he fought away from him wildly; the other made him frantic. And the realization of his own helplessuess, with the picture of her distress at that moment, crushed him. A tangle of wind mown reeds tripped

him and pitched him to his knees among the high marsh growth. He did not rise.

The babe in pain cries to his mother; the man in his maturity may outgrow the susceptibility to tears, but he never outwears the want of a stronger spirit upon which to call in his hour of distress.

Kenkenes fell on his face and prayed.

"O thou who art somewhere behind the phantom gods that we have raised,



The yelling weapon swung round.

to whom all prayer ascends by many charted paths; thou who canst spread this sooty night across the morning skies and turn to milk the bones of men; thou who didst undo my surest plans, who dost mock my boasted power, who hast stripped me till my feeble self is bared to me even in this dreadful night; thou who wast a fending hand about her, who art her only succor now, to whom she prays, and by that sign, thou very God, I bow to

"My lips are stiff at prayer to such as thou. But what need of my tongue's gain their feet, and Kenkenes noted it abashed interpretation of that which I with concern. He was not gaining in would say since even the future's his-

"I have run my course without cravwith a sure aim, and a Nubiau, who Ing thine aid, and, lo, here have I end-

"Slit his throat!" Unas shricked, tuni- of penances, strip me of power everlastingly, but grant me leave to supplicate thy throne.

"Not for myself do I pray, O bidden God! Not one jot would I overtax thy bounty toward me beyond the sufferance of my devotion. But for her I pray-for her-out somewhere in this uplifting gloom, her tender maldenhood uncomforted, with night, with death, her not cry out to thee in vain! Be thou as a wall about her, as a light before her, as a firm path beneath her Lo, I offer up myself as ransom for her-myself-all I have! Take her from me, deny inlue eyes the sight of her "Dost thou hear me, O Holy Mystery"

Is there no sign, no munifestation that

"Nay, but I know that thou hearest AND THEN THE LIGHT WENT OUT | me! By my faith in thy being I know

it, Lord!" Peace fell on him, and he siept. The midmorning sun shone in his

. He leaped to his feet, cramped and fled and smothered in a dead, black stiffened by his long inactivity, and stant no sound was to be heard. Pro- Here also some of the sand was stained been wounded by Ruchel. Fresh foot-

his heart with a knife, and this was lowed them with a wildly beating heart. There were no marks of a little Then strange, faroff murmurings sandal. At the Nile edge the deep line filled his ears. From the river and be cut by a keel was still visible in the side him went up wild, hoarse cries of wet sand. His own boat and the other

covered but for the locusts, he saw the huts of rustics, and to each of these he went, asking of the pallid and terror stricken tenants if Rachel had come to them. Gaining no information, he went next to Masaarah, appeasing his hunger with succulent roots plucked from the loam beside the river. The quarries were deserted. The pocket in the valley where the Israelites had pitched their tents was as solitary as it had ever been. There was no place here to shelter the lost girl.

Slowly Kenkenes made his way to Memphis.

(To be Continued.)

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## **DECISION NEAR**

Tariff on All Hauls of More Than Twenty-five and Less Than 250 Miles Is to Be Cut Down 18 or 20 Per Cent.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3 .- If the story afloat here is correct the railroad and warehouse commission will to-day hand down a decision in the now celebrated freight-rate case that will mean a loss to the railroads doing business in Illinois of about \$8,000,000 a year. The story is based on a statement made by Secretary Kilpatrick, but owing to the failure of similar announcements to materialize in the past, communication was had with Chairman James Neville at his home in Bloomington.

Mr. Neville said that it was not likely the case would be reached today, but he intimated that the coming meeting of the committee would see the final disposition of the case. He said there were a number of crossing cases to come up in advance of the freight case and it would be necessary to dispose of them before giving out the decision. He declined further to discuss the matter or to give any indication of what the commission had decided.

Horizontal Reduction of Rates.

According to reports which are in circulation among the politicians hero the commission has decided upon a horizontal reduction of freight rates. One story is that the reduction is 20 per cent and another is that it is 18 per cent. It is known that both figures have been under consideration as the basis for the decision. It is also known that the proposed reduction is to apply to all hauls of more than 250 miles. Thus the demand for lower rates for long-distance hauls which were made by some of the Chicago shippers who want to get into southern territory is denied.

The board according to the report of its finding, will hold that the long-distance rates are now sufficiently low and a reasonable charge for the service given. Proportionately they are much less than the short-haul rates.

Means \$8,000,000 to Roads. The reported reduction of 20 per duction in the revenues of Illinois \$33.00 to the Pacific Coast from Chi-7:50 roads. It is not possible to say how much they will lose, because the maximum rates are not now in force in North-Western line daily, Sept. 15 to has through coach to Pierre, S. D., every instance. An estimate based Oct. 31, to San Francisco, Los Ang. (arriving 2:25 p. m., except Sunday), roads \$8,000,000 a year.

Make Terms With Shippers

Then commenced a tedious hearing. As it progressed the railroads, with long dishonor threatening her. At- not come and most of the petitioners gave up the fight in disgust. Last February former Attorney

General Hamlin and Felix J. Streyckmans, on behalf of the Retail Grocers' association, got permission to reopen the case and were joined by the Chicago Shippers' association. The Chi-

RAMSEY AT OUTS WITH BOARD

President of Wabash Objects to Resolution Prolonging His Vacation.

New York, Oct. 3.—At a meeting of President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., an indefinite extension of his leave of absence. Mr. Ramsey attended the meeting and formally protested against what he considered an effort on the part of the board to remove him as president. him as president.

"MISS BLONDEL" NOT A WOMAN

Handsome Young Tamer Is Said to Be Frank Kennedy, a Professional Female impersonator, Well Known to

Gilman, Ill., Oct. 2.-Angered because she had bestowed a bigger piece of meat on his rival, the big lion Roosevelt of the John Robinson menagerie Monday turned upon his trainer, known as Miss Aime Blondel of Chicago, and, seizing her body in his enormous jaws, gave her wounds which, it is thought, will prove fatal. A crowd of 10,000 people witnessed the tragedy and was thrown into a panic. One woman, Mrs. Jerome Darlington of Indianapolis, fell against a stake and was fatally injured.

Miss Blondel and her group of performing lions, thirty in number, were one of the most important features of the John Robinson circus. The big lion Roosevelt was the star of the group and had distinguished himself with his keeper for his docility and friendliness. He was named after the president when he was first elected governor of New York. Senator "Dry Dollar" Sullivan sprinkled the wine at the lion's christening. Big Lion is Jealous.

After the lions had jumped through hoops, played see saw, Mme. Aime put them in a circle in the steel arena to feed them raw meat. When Miss Blondel gave to another lion the choicest of the meat Roosevelt in a fit of jealousy sprang upon her and fastened his huge claws in her back and right arm, leaving frightful wounds. The right arm was torn almost from its socket.

Blood flowed from the cage and all the animals of the menagerie became panic-stricken and set up a frightful noise, which threw the big crowd into a panic. The company of United States cavalrymen with the circus were summoned with their rifles and poured bullets into the big brute until he fell to the floor of the arena.

Herry Rex, head animal man, rushed to the rescue of the woman and pulled her from under the lion's claws. She was unconscious and bleeding profusely.

At Atlanta, Ga., two years ago Margaret Pierce, the child of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pierce of that city, strolled too near the lion cage. A cross lion named Nero, was in the act of striking the child when Roosevelt hurled his ponderous body against his cage mate and sidetracked the blow, which would no doubt have proved fatal. For this Mr. Robinson had a diamond-studded medal placed on Roosevelt's neck. This medal was shattered by the fire of the cavalrymen.

Miss Aime had been handling this beast since the Pan-American exposition and they seemed agreeable companions, as during) her leisure moments she would sit in a private compartment of the cage with Roosevelt and feed him sweets and pet him.

Lion Tamer Not a Woman. Chicago, Oct. 3.-It is learned that the supposed young woman who was fatally mangled by lions in Robinson Brothers' circus at Gilman, Ill., was not a woman, but a young man who

SAY YANKEES SPOIL THINGS Englishmen Assert We Eliminate All the Romance from Capture of Robbers. Our cousins on the other side of the Atlantic, says an English paper, are so smart in ordinary matters of everyday

has been acting as a female imper-

sonator for several years. His right

name is Frank Kennedy and his fath-

er, Ed Kennedy, is a resident of Mil-

waukee.

occurrence that they are robbing life of half its charm of romance. The other day a man had his overcoat stolen at 3:25 and, discovering his loss at 3:26, he telephoned to the police and reported the affair to the inspector en duty at 3:29. At 3:30 a detective started in search for the coat, and ran to earth the thief and coat in a pawnbroker's shop at 3:40.

No official information is forthcoming as to how many minutes elapsed between the arrest and conviction of the thier, but efforts are being made to trace the telephone exchange girl, who lost two minutes in connecting the robbed man with the police.

In this country we are more particular as to preserving the romantic and senumental side. Fifteen minutes does not give a man time enough to realize a loss, or a thief to appreciate his gain. Our record reads something like this:

January 2, overcoat stolen; January 10, reported to police by letter; January 31, letter acknowledged; February, March and April, police circularize pawnshops; December, clew obtained; January 2 (anniversary of loss), an arrest; January 29, prisoner dischargedcase of mistaken identity.

No doubt our method is better, after all. It may not be so safe, but the sensation lasts longer, and a little loss is made to go a long way.

HOT WEATHER IN JAPAN.

Gets Too Intense for Beggars to Take Out Their Real Children.

Mr. Sato, of the Japanese peace commission, praised in Portsmouth the pleasant and stimulating coolness of the American summer.

"Oit, yes, here in Portsmouth our Augusts are pleasant enough," a correspondent said, "but you should visit Philadelphia or St. Louis at this season. Then your idea of our summers would be different."

"We have hot summers in Japan," said Mr. Sato. "We have hot weather stories there, too. For instance: "A; philanthropic Japanese rode

through the streets one scorching day when a beggar woman accosted him, holding a baby in her arms. "Kind sir," she said, "will you not

give a copper coin to your servant, who is in sore need?" "Yes, gladiy, said the gentleman, and he took out a handful of small

"But just as he was about to give this to the woman he chanced to look closely at her baby, and behold; it was

only a great doll. "Why, he cried, that baby is fraud, a sham."

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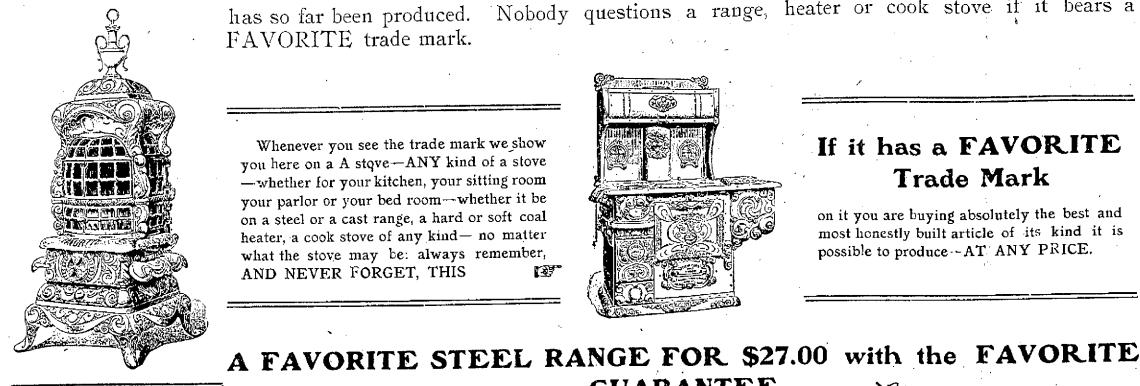


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In salmonids size does not always coincide with maturity, and the argument which has often been adduced in favor of the grilse and salmon being distinct fishes, viz., that the former may be as large as the latter, is of no importance.

The following is the definition of a grilse by a high authority on the lifehistories of fishes, the late Prof. Brown Goode: "The grilse is the adolescent salmon; it weighs from two to six pounds, and is more slender and graceful than the mature fish, with smaller head, thinner scales, more forked tail. and spots rounder, more numerous, and bluish rather than jetty black."

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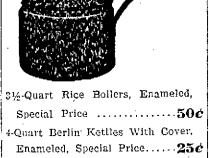
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